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99-Year-Old To

Pay Alimony

Los Angeles, Feb. 1. John Brown, who will be 100 years old next. May,

must pay \$80 a month

temporary allmony to his

estranged wife but he will get something for the

The wife, 72-year-old

Imbele Brown, agreed to

cook for him until she re-

She told Superior Judge

Lone. Burke that Brown re-

ceives \$175 a month from

the industrial plant where

he had been a watchman

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Brown pays for the

Brown was not in court

for the hearing. His at-

torney said that the cen-

tenarian did not wish to

lose a day's pay,—United

NEW NATIONAL

HEALTH CHARGES

PENALTIES

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utilities at their home.

Until they were divorced

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for 40 years, ...

husting parliamentary discussion, and, judging from nbout of a spate of make nation solvent. These comprise substantial slashes in current expenditure affecting imports, food, social services, civil service per sonnel, building, stockpiling, commodity supplies for the home market and overseas allowances for holidaymakers. A saving of £500 million in a year is envisaged, and the target set is for the elimination of the Sterling area's deficit balance by the end of 1952. Mr Butler does not lack courage, and it is to the credit of Mr Churchill and his colleagues that have decided to get on with the immense task of trying to correct an

posed expenditure savings can be considered both bold their replies to the three ques- Egyptian Friendship Treaty. and realistic, it came as tions will deeply affect Egypt's | Several hundred Egyptians told reporters that he did not something of a surprise that future. conscious of this when in employers, to make substantially bigger production and Capital would assuredly unity will bear good fruits." respond readily to new sacrifices in some directions if they received encouragement in other ways. For Mr Butler workers might find it feasible to reduce direct taxation on overtime wages; for dustry, the Chancellor could obtain more willing prevents British concerns the nationalist agitation. from registering in counthe Sterling area.

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NATIONAL

Cairo, Feb. 1. Premier Aly Maher Pasha's new 12-man "National Front" will give priority to three questions when it is formally convened in the next few days, according to usually reliable Egyptian political sources tonight. These questions are:

1.—Whether Maher Pasha should resume "contacts" with the British on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

2.—Whether it is advisable that the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, should return to his post in London. 3.—Whether the National Front should reconsider the four-Power proposals for, a Middle East defence pact rejected by the previous government of Nahas Pasha.

evil and dangerous situa- was believed that the most tion and arson. important consideration would The Premier was reported to quarters there and Cairo re-DUT while Mr Butler's pro- be given to all three questions. be preparing for negotiations sumed today after being cut Premier's advisory body and Egypt denounced the Anglo- ago.

phasis on the nation's need Pasha, Foreign Minister in the cipation in last Saturday's riots areas. Names Cabinet and one of the in Cairo, usually reliable two Wafd representatives in the Egyptian sources said tonight. duction. Exports must con- National Front, refused to comtinue to be the principal mit himself when he was asked the Chief Public Prosecutor Tel El Kebir ordnance depot;

London. He told reporters that the power, but found no way of National Front was likely to offering reasonable incen- take up, the question and have been committed for trial. tives, either, to workers or reserved his opinion until then. He said, "I believe that impor- sources." tance should be given to the recent Cabinet change as Egypt efforts. This may well be faces the situation united occupying Mr Butler's at- through the efforts of all contention as he prepares the cerned—Government, Parliament in Egypt had today lessened great amount of work necessary new Budget. Both Labour and parties. I deeply hope this

MILITARY COURTS The Egyptian Prime Minister today issued an order empowering Military Courts to handle u

series of offences. The list includes carrying arms or ammunition and attacks, or attempted attacks, on the life in- of a civil servant or a public

security agent on duty. The Military Courts will also try offences against public inof stitutions. Student disturbances existing legislation which have been a regular feature of .The Premier's order-also stipu-

tries where they trade, and January 26 rlots in Cairo may which also stops the free be brought before the Military movement of capital within Courts, even, if they are still before a civil Judge. These in-

The sources said it was clude concealing articles acquir- | 120 people detained in recent impossible to forecast the ed criminally, damaging Govern- search operations, : .. National Front's replies, but it ment property, looting, destruc- Telephone communications

The National Front is the new with the British-the first since in a night gun-battle 20 days

have been arrested in day and think it would be practicable to Dr Mohammed Salah el Din night searches for alleged parti- move British depots into safer

Abdel Nahlm Ghonelm Bey, means of Britain striking tenight whether it was in Egypt's would not tonight give the exact a favourable balance of interest that the Egyptian Am- figure of those so far arrested was sited in its present "tender trade. The Socialists were basendor should return to but he admitted: "They are spoth during the hast war bedally increasing,";

Those arrested include nearly quirements close by: labour, 100 "dangerous, persons", who

according to other Egyptian depot was used to rebuild and TACTICS IMPRESS

The Premier's "strong arm" ing shops with complicated tactics to ensure law and order machinery to deal with the very The to maintain the British forces fears among foreigners. Egyptian authorities are still in this part of the world. day's rlots.

Life is slowly returning to Efforts had been made to soon after she and the Duke of some semblance of normality, bypass centres of population Edinburgh flew in from Lonthough it will be a long time and the treaty road bypassed | don on a Royal tour. before businesses wrecked by the all habitations except for a short rioters are re-established and stretch at Port Sald. working smoothly again.

The nightly curiow is appar- Tel El Kebir road, the Army and there is a general hope that desert road known as the Great | pulled the boy around, took the | and the Duke lunched with the this measure will also be relaxed. West Read, which avoided the bouquet and thanked him, A Governor and Lady Mitchell. tonight said that Dr Maher Pasha had told Egyptian officials to draw up a comprehensive note on the past negotiations on the Anglo-Egyptian treaty

Britain. At the same time Dr Maher Pasha was said by these sources to be keeping contact with the powers that have proposed a Middle East defence pact-Britain. France, the United

States and Turkey. The Wald newspaper. Misri, however, said that the stores further down the Canal. outgoing Wafd Nationalists, who have a majority in Parliament, have joined the Premier's "National Front" on condition that it did not negotiate. Kindergorten and primary

schools throughout Egypt, except those in Cairo and Alexandria, the two main cities, and the Canal Zone, will reopen tomorrow. - Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS. Ismailia: Feb. 1. Britain rut new strength into her Suez Canal Zone garrison teday with the arrival of bombers, fighters, and infantry reinforcements.

Two fighter squadrons each of 16 Vampire jets and one 'Lincolns have landed it was tary authorities today.

The troop reinforcements are group of the 32nd Brigade will ter. be followed by the remainder of the Brigede, which is expooted in the next few weeks. The Air Force is keeping up daily reconnaissance over the

In NSW Sydney, Feb. 1. change in the wind

Fresh Fires

today fanned into fresh flames the bush fires which have ravaged the south-eastern comer of the Austrailen continent for the past week. the Before '

changed, they were reported dying down. A forestry official described a pine forest north of the New South Wales mining centre of Lithrow

as going up in flames "with

n rear like ah ammunition dump exploding."

New outbreaks today in New South Wales destroyed thousands of acres of valuable pine forest. By tonight all the fires were reported to be under

FILIANS SUFFER **NICHTMARES**

control .-- Reuter.

Sydney, Feb. 1. An outbreak of "hurricane nerves" was reported from storm - battered Fiji today. People of all races were complaining that they were suffering from lethargy and lack of concentration while many were having horrible nightmares re-living the hurricane, which brought death and destruction to the island.

Meanwhile, despite optimism, a grave food shortage is feared.—United Press.

ROYAL TOUR OPENS IN KENYA

Princess Helps A

Princess Elizabeth helped a shy young-African

boy over a rough spot in Kenya Colony's welcome

to her and her husband today. Protocol was pre-

RACE 1 Minya Miminya Samson

Tunny Outsider:---Domino. RACE 2

Blossom Time Beckenham Corrib Outsider:-Blue Sky

RACE 3 Acquisition Shangrila

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Desert Gold Forever Spring Outsider:—Calamity. . RACE 5

Happy Boy Hoi Polloi Argus Outsider:-Kingfisher.

RACE 6 Golden-Wing Bonnie Eyes Prairie Moon

Outsider:—Courageous. RACE 7 Probability Tiny Grey

Outsider:-Penrl Diver. RACE 8 Gladiolus :

Miami Beauty Outsider:--Ironside.

Rose Emme

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Priority Speed Wheel Sharpshooter Outsider:-Trigger RACE 2

Beautiful Star Blue Sky Blossom Time Outsider:-My Darling.

RACE 3 Peacock Shangrila

Argus II . Outsider:-Sulphur, RACE 4 Calamity

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RACE 5 Happy Boy Kingfisher

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Jackal Bonnie Eyes Outsider:-Ben Lawers.

RACE 7 Pearl Diver Home Bullder 🦈 Tiny Grey

Outsider:-Rose Emme. RACE 8 Henrietta 🥇

Gladiolus Ironside ' Outsider:-Care Free.

London, Feb. 1. Penalties, including imprisonment up to three months and fines up to £100 or both, are provided for in the Government's National Health Service Bill imposing new charges, which was published today.

Up to now there have not been any penalties in connection with the National Health Service as thore, were non charges or rexe

lives effect to the changes announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, in his "cuts" statement. These are a shilling charge for schoolchildren, expectant and nursing mothers and hospital patients, and charges up to half the cost for such things as wigs, hearing - aids, and batteries. boots and shoes, corsets and clastic

Reinforcing The Fleet

ranean squadron, the Admiralty said.

sister ships of the same class - | through a hospital's out-patients struction - are the largest de- | denial - treatment - apart from stroyers -ever ordered by the dentures up to £1, excluding Royal Navy and will have a peace-time complement of 23 officers and 286 men.

destroyer squadrons in Mediterranean waters, totalling 13 ships. One of these was a four-ship squadron on loan from the Home Fleet, spokesman said. — Reuter,

London, Feb. 1. Britain's Mediterranean Fleet will be reinforced ceptions. Now, however, it early, this month by the will be, possible to make false destroyer Daring (2,610 statements to get certain advantons) fresh from a Tyneside shippard and the first a second reading next week, vessel of a new Mediter-

The Daring and her seven drugs and medicines supplied now in various stages of con- department, the full cost of

Most of the new destroyers, when they are completed, will after members of the staff had go to the Mediterranean to join hoslery. ently being completely observed recently completed a new Princess Elizabeth gently been presented, the Princess the new squadron which is expected to be up to strength by the end of this year.

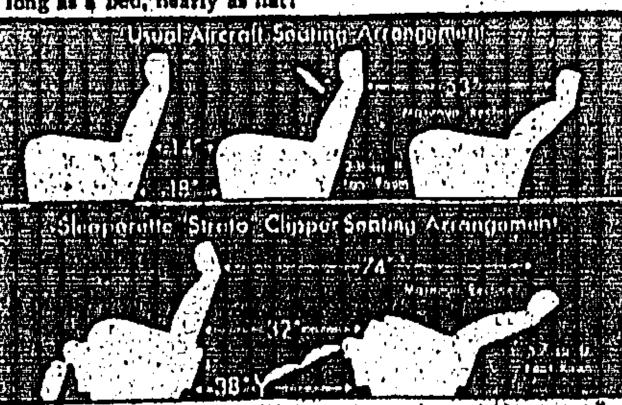
The Bill, which comes up for

As soon as the Bill is passed,

the regulations will impose a general one shilling charge for prescriptions and to provide for At present there were three doubling of the charge for amenity beds—that is beds with special privacy in hospitals. It is calculated that the charge of one slilling on each prescription will save in a full vens about £12,000,000.—Reu-



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answering correspondents' questions, said that he had heard been observed by Soviet scienreports that the new Egyptian tists, according to a Moscow Government, had recalled Radio morsecust monitored here were waiting had trekked 500 "Liberation Army" units from today. the Canal Zono into the Delta During 80 days of study by but said that it was not casy Kharkov University Observatory Dake were greeted by the left ankle today while baltling to get confirmatory evidence. anow was seen 27 times, the

BRITISH GESTURE

ships to discharge the commer-

cial part of their cargo at Port

Said and then drop off military

Construction of a mulberry

harbour in the Great Bitter

between the British Head-

A military spokesman here

The spokesman said that the

the largest in the Middle East,

cause it had three cesential re-

In normal times this huge

recondition all Army transport

and there were large engineer-

communications and water.

huge establishment.

Abu Suwelr.

-Reuter.

London, Feb. 1. Britain is providing Egypt-with fire-fighting equipment to make good the fire fighting apparatus lost in the Calro riots last Saturday, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

The equipment consists of six large and 12 small trailer pumps |

be flown from Britain to Egypt | cold. early tomorrow morning.

A. Foreign Office statement day and the sun lost listing, tonight said that the decision to the Royal couple, ended their bember squadron of eight provide the equipment had been day of public duties standing taken after an Egyptian request on the lawn of Government Lincolns have landed it was taken after an Egyptian request on the mwn of Government group, announced by the British mill- to the British Embassy in Cairo. House watching the Band of the The course will be designed Saturday's rlots, had so depleted Egyptian fire fighting men of the 1st Battallon, Cold- equipment as to endanger the . The Princess had spent two stream - Guards An Andvance city, the statement said.—Reu-

Snow-storms, on Mars have

auxiliary police rounded up in achievement of Russian astro- Toweshire tribat teniste from picture toward postponed Inst Wridey's battle, and 100; to nomy,"-United Press.

The boy was Prince, named | their leopard skins, and high that because he was born the white and black plumed head-Brass and silver bangles on

Nairobi, Feb. 1.

same day as the British heiress | dresses. presumptive's own Prince Charles, on November 14, 1948. | the chiefs' arms jingled musically | Solemn in white shirt and as they leaped into the air to blue pants. Prince was assigned express their joy and their headactively making investigations to It would be very, difficult, if to hand Princess Elizabeth a dresses, made from lions' manes, fix responsibility for last Satur- not impossible, to move this bouquet when she visited the nodded in greeting. Other chiefs new African maternity hospital were in monkey skin cloaks, The Royal party drove for 40 minutes through the Indian quarter of the city. They were cheered by crowds lining the

Prince was bashful. He turned his back on the To avoid the main Ismailia- Princess and, back-handed the

Reliable Egyptian sources notorious ambush village of large crowd of Africans on hand Reuter. was delighted. The Princess and the Duke landed in this Equatorial African Lake would not solve the prob- territory on a 30,000-mile,

lem of discharge of cargoes. A round-the-world trip to be great deal of military stores devoted mostly to Australia and were carried in ships alongside New Zealand. Three months commercial cargoes and it was ago they were sleighing in the not practicable from a com- snow of Quebec at the windup mercial point of view to get of a Canadian tour. . A large group of African chiefs, mostly suberly dressed in lounge suits, stiff collars and

shiny-shoes, sat in a special enclosure to watch the Royal couple pass on the way from the airport with Kenya's Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell. The Princess waved

beamed happily. — Associated Press.

HEAVY PROGRAMME

Nairobi, Feb. 1. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh filled heavy programme of public entaken from British emergency gegements today in the heat of n Kenya summer—only 24 hours Three of the large pumps will after leaving. London in bitter

> As the heat went out of the King's - African "Retreat."

hours wandering among the colourful groups, on the lawns hands with more than 100 Europenns, Africans and Aslans among the 3,000 guests. The Royal alregate Atlanta touched down here dead on the same time as the Swiss time at 10,12 u.m. today after expedition which is due to at-

of Libys. Four hundred African chiefs in robes and eleopard skins who miles to cheer their Princess. H Princes Elizabeth and the o get confirmatory evidence. anow was seen 27 times, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip with a group of stunt men for The British Army still holds proadcast said, adding that the Ewen Mitchell, and enior off in word in a pirate movie. A over 1,000 Egyptians here-000 research tepresents and the three Services. I studio spokesman said the

its flight from London by way itempt Everest in March, he

Mountaineers

Later, at Government House,

London, Feb. 1. Nine climbers have been selected for a toughening un course in the Himplayas thic year, in preparation for the planned British attack on Mount Everest in 1953, the Royal Geographical Society announced today.

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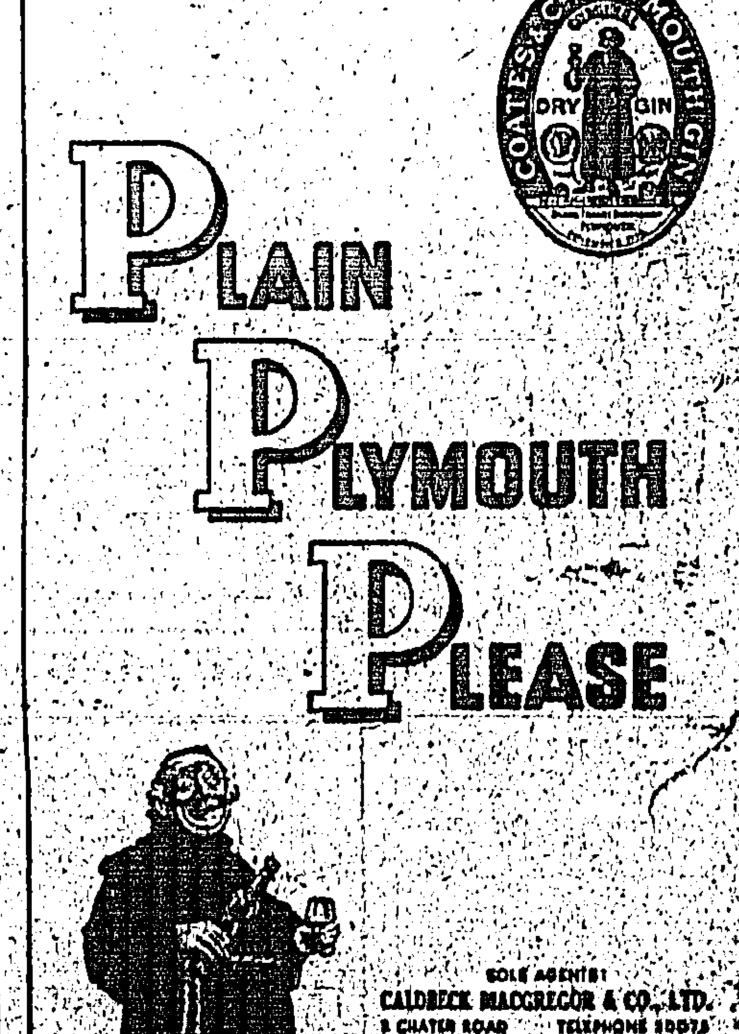
They leave here in March under the lendership of Mr Eric Shipton, who led the British reconnaissance group which last year found a new southern route up Everest. Among the nine are Mr Camp.

bell Secord. a Canadian who came from Winnipeg 15 years ago to live in-London, Mr W. G Lowe, a research physiologist from Hastings, New Zealand. and Mr H. E. Randford, of Christchurch, New Zealand, who was in last year's reconnaissance

to test both men and equipment and will take place on Mount Cho-Oyu (28,750 feet) which Hes about 20 miles west of of Government House, shaking Everess an official of the Reval Geographical Society spid. Permission had been given by the Government of Nepal for the team to borbased there at

added.—Reuter.

the inorthern territories wore definitely. United Press.



Detail-A For Next Week In

On The Royal Tour To Relayed By Radio Hongkong

On Wednesday evening at 8.15 Radio Hong-17.59 WEATHER REPORT. kong is relaying a BBC report from Kenya on the first part of the Royal Tour. Their Royal Highmesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin- oreh. burgh will by then have spent a week in Kenya and this description of the visit is compiled from accounts by the three BBC observers, Frank Gil-lard, Wynford Vaughan Thomas, and Audrey Russell, who are covering the Tour. On Thurs-Russell, who are covering the Tour. On Thurs-Russell, who are covering the Tour. On Thursday Their Royal Highnesses embark in the Shaw La Seala Theatre Orch.; Milen cond. MARY. Savill liner, S.S. Gothic, at Mombasa for Colombo in E flat major, Op. 48 (Glazunov)- (PIANO DUET). on the second stage of their journey to Australia Jacques Rachmilovich conducting the With Jo Stafford Symphony Orchestra of the Academy of Santa Cecilia, Home.

In "Control of Development of their journey to Australia Symphony Orchestra of the Academy With Jo Stafford of Santa Cecilia, Home.

10,00 ENGLISH OATHED RAL.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER

In "Saturday Roundup" at 8.15 this evening Bill Phillips interviews members of the Hongkong Rugby Union team which has just returned to the windows Sing we merrily units God. Colony after a successful tour of Japan.

The Sunday 'Prom' Concert at 8.45 tomorrow evening includes the first performance over Radio Hongkong of the Fourth Symphony of Alexander Hongkong of the Fourth Symphony of Alexander termezo (Souvenir De Vienne) (Pro-Glazunov. This is a very recent microgroove recording made by the Orchestra of the Academy of Santa Cecilia Philharmonic Orch.; Intermezzo in of Rome, under the American conductor, Jacques A Minor, Op. 116, No. 2 (Brahms)— A Perfect Day (Jacobs-Bond):
Artur Schnabel (Pizzo); The Jewels Think on the (Lady John Boott):

Spina)-Vic Damone (Vocal);

GOD SAVE THE KING.

10.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10:05 "MORNING MELOBY".

Doody, S.J.

11.45 "MELODY TIME".

BILL PHILLIPS.

12.45 TIME FOR MUSIC.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 STRAUSS POLKAS.

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-

With Geraldo and his Orchestra

HELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

TION OF MASS FROM ST

Prearher: The Rev. Father T.E.

LONDON STUDIO CONCERTS

Bournemouth Mubicipal Or-

chestra conducted by Rudolf

Andre Kostelantiz and his Or-

chestra. Quest Star: Hilldegarde.

The BBC Scottish Variety Or-

chestra conducted by Kemlo

12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME BY

Stephen with Ian Courlay.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

ley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR.

Presented By Robin Day.

RICHARD MANNAY BY LOUN

Adapted for Radio by Winifred

Maised Bruss Bands Conducted

BONG CONDUCTED BY THE

AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-

Episode 5: "Concerning Bichard

7.05 YIMB SIGNAL WORLD NEWS

7.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

JONATHAN MYSTERY

FILANCIS DURBRIDGE.

by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Presented by Jean.

TIEV. T. YATES, C.F.

DON TELVA).

17.45 HONGS PROM OPERA.

1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

4.00 THE ADVENTURES

QUESTS.

Presented

Wheatley.

BUCHAN.

Carey.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 TARE IT FROM HERE.

JOSEPH'S CHURCH (OB).

companied at the piano by Eric companied at the piano companied at the pi "Core Ngrato" by Cardillo, and Medicy; Intro: Marcheia; All Alone; "Matlinata" by Leoncavallo.

Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock (Redmond—David)—Geraldo & His Radio Hongkong presents the Oren Nadia Dore Derrick Francis & firs' of a series of eight BBC the Mambo (Gutteriez)—Francisco transcribed programmes under Cavez & His Latin-American Phytms. the title "English Cathedral (Warren-Russell)-Harry James and Music". The performances took his Orch; Forbidden love (Elliottplace in six of England's oldest cathedrals as well as in the "Kiss Me Kate"—Cole Porter")—Joe Changl of New College, Oxford, Loss and his Orchestra; Jezebel Chapel of New College, Oxford, and the historic St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. The composers represented range from the great Elizabethans down to those of the present day. The first programme comes from Yorkminster.

Loss and his Orchestra; Jezebel (Wayne—Shanklin)—Roberto Inglez and his Orch; Say goodbye (Purcell—Bernard) — Yvonne De Carlo (Vocal); Sunshine Mountain—Foxtot (Belmont—Michael)—Billy Thorburn's The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. The Stargazers (Vocal); Too Young—Foxtrot (Lippman, Deel —Victor Young and his Orchestra; Jezebel (Wayne—Shanklin)—Roberto Inglez and his Orchestra; Jezebel (Wayne—Shanklin)—Rob Chapel of New College, Oxford,

from Yorkminster. Next Friday night at 10 hort the one you love-Waltz o'clock listeners cun hear in The Organ. The Dance Band and adaptation of Nell Paterson's He. Rita Williams (Vocal). was sixteen and took over 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. command of the ship when he 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Lennox Milne takes the part of Christian and the narrator is James McKechnie. (Broadcasting on a frequency

845 kilocycles per secona and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

12,32 OLD TIME DANCES.

12.45 LIGHT VAUITTY.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. | 11.15

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.30 LIGHT ORCHESTILAN -SELEC-FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by David Power. 2.10 THE RIDDLE OF THE Hy Braking Childers. age studio: HOSPITAL .RE-

150 REW MAYPAIR ORCHESTRA. 4.45 SOCCER FOOTBALL.
Club v RAF (Club Grounds). 6.13 SID PHILLIPS AND HIS OR-8.30 RAY'S A LAUGH. With Ted Ray, Kitty Dinett and Fred Yule.

LCO PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1.02 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. bresented by Linda. TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS ND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-DUN RELAY). 1.15 BONGS BY LUIGI FORT VARIETY BANDBOX.

With Frankis Howard, Dirk Bogarde, John Hanson, Bylvia Episode 4: "The Imposter". Welling, Dick Emery, Lvy Henson & the Three linus. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. A SHORT RECITAL 5.00 BYUDIO: HOME EXQUESTS. YEHUDI MENUHIN (VIOLIN). 15 HATURDAY ROUND-UP. 5.00 PROUBANME SUMMARY. .30 FILM MEMORIES. 6.02 LIGHT MUSIC (CON-Prelude (from film "Blithe Spirit"uddinsell)-London Symphony Orch; tallan Street Bong (from "Naughty 636 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-Brictta"-Victor Herbert)-Jeanette

rom "Rore Harjo" - Harbach. fammerstein 2nd, Frimi)-Joanette MacDonald (Sop.) Nelson Eddy (Bar.); Waltz (Irom "Blithe Spirit—Addingell)—London Symphony Orch; The Love Parade—Vocal Gems (Schertzinger); Intro: My love Parade; Dream Lover; Nobody's pring it now; March of the Grenadiers; Sunny Blde up—Vocal Gems (De Bylva, Brown & Henderson); Intro: Side up; I'm a dreamer; aren't

Binny Side up; I'm a dreamer, area a we all; Turn on the Heaty-If I had a Talking Picture—Light Onera Company; Gone with Wind; Intro: Battle Itymn of the Republic My Old Renucky Home; Marching through Georgia; Massa's in the cold cold ground—Louis Levy & His Orch.

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103 Tisk Country House." Miriel Lavy VAUGHAN WILLIAMS. Waspa Overture Tile Hallo conducted by Sir / Malcolm Orch. Conducted by Bir Mark Bargent; Linden Les-Heddle Nash (Tenor). Gerald Moore (Plano): Gerald Moore (Plano): Thills—The BRC Symphony Orch. conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, 14.66 TUNES OF TESTERDAY AND

rande and Johnnie - Foxtrot

(Rodgers)—The file Swingers with Vices Chorus Play a simple Melody —Quickstep (Berlin)—Joe Loss & His Ordin — Toxtrot (Recorn — Valle — Various — Valle — Vall

- (RECORDED RELAY), 8.10 INTERLUDE: Herole Hallad (Bantock): Kishmul'n Galley - The London Promenade

8.15 BARCHESTER TOWERS ANTHONY TROLLDPR. 8.45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM"

The Chair of York Minster. Almighty God the Fountain of all THOMAS IS "GLAD TO MEET In Stratford and the Cotswolds.

Manon Lescaut - Intermezzo (Puc-cini)-Royal Opera House Orch.: In-The studio concert on. Thurs- Rock-a-bye your baby with a Dixie of the Madonna-Intermezzo Act 2 & Hiawatha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. BAF DANCING TIME WITH THE Clay at 8.15 is given by Gaston Joe Loss and His Orch; Marilou— (R. Leoncavallo); Intermezzo ("Cavalda Aquino, tenor, and he is ac- Tango Foxtrot (Connelly & Mariotii) issis Flusticensii). The sewers of the Madonna-Intermezzo Act 2 & Hiawatha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. Barbaratha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. BAF DANCING TIME WITH THE Clay at the sewers of the Madonna-Intermezzo Act 2 & Hiawatha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. BAF DANCING TIME WITH THE Clay at the sewers of the Madonna-Intermezzo Act 2 & Hiawatha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. BAF DANCING TIME WITH THE Clay at the sewers of the Madonna-Intermezzo Act 2 & Hiawatha - Onawayi Awake beloved it. BAF DANCING TIME WITH THE Clay at the sewers of the Madonna-Intermezzo ("Intermezzo ("Intermezzo

PATHER J. FOLEY, S.J. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLUBE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME,

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER With Jo Stafford and Roy 10.00 "CONCERTO". 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PRGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth Ann. Colombe cond. by Jean Fearmet. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 10.30 CHANSON FRANCAISE. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.10 MUSIC FOR YOU.

DON RELAY) 7.15 BONGS BY JOHN MCHUGH

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. . 8.00 PAIR MAID OF PERTH-SUITE Sir Thomas Beecham' conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. 8.15 DOLF VAN DER LINDEN AND HIS METROPOLE OR-Romance in the Evening (Dolf Van

Der Linden); April Kiss (Dennis);

Romance Apparsionata. (Dolf Van

Her Linden); Dawn Melody (Phili 8.30 STUDIO: I LIKE WHAT 'E Presented by Beth Yates. 9.00 THE BING CROSBY SHOW. 9.20 A CONCERT BY MASSED ERABS DANDS FROM THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LON-WRIGHT (HUCTS).

Intermezzo: Introduction: Allegro vivace ('Cello)—Andre Naverra & L'Orchestre de L'Association des Fournet, i ('Cello)-Andre Navarra & L'Orchestre de L'Assocation des Concerts Polks Des Lilas (Scotto) - Marta Laborr & Jean Cheanel: 'Ln Chanson Des Mamens (Scotto)—Maria Labarr, Sons Le Ciel Bleu De Catari-Serenada (Winkler) — Tino Pesti: Embrasse - Moi — Waltz (Barchi)

ger-Rougeole !-- Yves Montand. .

Carless (Vocal); Please don't say 'No"-Slow Foxtrot (Freed, Faln)-Jimmp Miller (Vocal): My heart sings -- Foxtrot (Rome, Jamblan)-Dorothy Carless (Vocal); Conchita

| Marquita Lopez - Waltz (Styne,) 11.00 RADIO NEWSREET. (RE-CORDED RELAY). 11.15 GOODNICHT MUSIC.

Prelude from Violin Sonata No. 6 in E (Bach)—The BBC Symphony Orch., cond. by Adrian Boult; Scherzo (from Octet in E flat major, Op. 20 - Mendelschin) - The

Orch., cond., by Sir John Barbirolli; 1.20 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS, HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUBIC. 8,00 NEWS AND WEATHER PORT.

8.16 LIGHT MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. DON. CONDUCTED BY DENIS 12.15 DAG STUDIO: MORNING By the Rev. J. R. Randback. Broadensting by Nevill Coghill. Cancerto for: 'Cello in II Minor 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. (Lalo); Prelude et Allegro Mareteso: 1232 "OLD TIME DANCES." Played by Harry Davidson and

His Orchestra. Concerts Colonne cond. by Jean 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY - WITH (Torch); Obsession (Nince Concerts Colonne cond. by Jean CARROLL GIBBONE (PIANO) Guaracha (Morton Gould). (VOCAL). AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC PROM OPERA.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Sing Sweet Remembrance. 6D2 MANTOVANI AND HIS DE- 11.00 RADIO NEWSHEEL Lucienne Delyle, Clementine (Ver- 6.30 8 T U D I O: CANTONESE 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. CHESTRA: and B. K. Lee.

> 6.50 BONGS. By Ento Di Mola (Tenor). 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD Edwin Fischer (Piano); Meditation 7.15 ORCHESTRAY, SELECTIONS, "Mazeppa"—Tchaikovsky) — Liver-The Operaball—Overture ... (Fleu-pool Philharmonic Orch., conductberger)-Berlin State Opera Orch., ed by Sir Malcolm Sargent. conducted by Dr Leo Blech; Car- 11.20 WEATHER REPORT. mival (Roma) Suite (Bizet)-11.30 CLGSE DOWN. Liverpool Philharmonic Orch., con-

ducted by Constant Lamberti 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY · LANE." ---- Presented by Alleen Woods .--7,59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 "BOX 200" DERT GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLE.

8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-ley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 TIME FOR MUSIC. The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra with John Corbett (Tenor), conducted by Kemlo Stephen.

Ourselves when young; Dance of the Cygnets: There is a flower; Deserted Ball-room; Milking Song: Kiss the boys goodbye; vingroye: Maty. Morrison; Scals 9.30 STUDIO: -MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Father R. P. RYAN, S.J. 10.00 LA BOUTIQUE FANTASQUE (ROSSINI).. London Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Eugene Goossens. 10.30 MUBIC AND BONG

GEORGE GERSHWIN. Porgy and Bess-Selection; Intro: Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Anno Tell the Doc. (from "Funny Face") --Loslie Renson and Male Quartette; Germwin Medley: Intro: I got Rhythm: My one and only; Clap yo' hands; The man I love; S'Wondorful; Sirike up the Band-Elisabelli Weich and Robert Ashley (Vocal): The man I love: Lady be good: Do. Do. Do: Someone to watch over me-Robert Ashley (Vocal): Ewance: That certain feeling; Tell me more; Fascinating Rhythm — Elisabeth Welch and Robert Ashley (Vocal), with New Mayfoir Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWS-REEL CORDED RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Korolia Suite - Alla Marcia (Bibelius—Op. 11)—Symphony chestra, conducted by Robert Kajanus; Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert-Liszt) - William Mur-Idoch (Plano): Adaglo for Strings (Barbers-NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini 11,20 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLUBE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS READLINES. 7.16 YAGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 810 LIGHT MUSIC. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARCY." 12.33 LECUONA CUBAN BOYS.

12.45 VROM THE PILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The BBC Scottish Orchestra. conducted by Ian Whyle. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ."CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR" THE HOUSE AT POOR COLNER. 630 L I G H.T ORCHESTRAL

SELECTIONS. NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP" VARIETY REQUESTS.
Presented by Jean Halliday.
7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 2 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.10 NEWS ANALYBIS. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS: 7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 OVER TO YOU. 8.30 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 5.45 SHOKT STORY, 'Mother's Teapot,' written

read by Gerald Bullett. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FRO BRITAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Conductor: Wynford Reynolds; Programme introduced by Lionel Marson. 10.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conducted by Joseph Post: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F. -Lizt: Symphonic Suite: Scheherezade-Rimsky-Korsakov. 11.40 WALES V. SCOTLAND. A commentary on the second half of the Rugby Union International

Match at Cardiff: Commentators: Rox Alston and Gilbert Bennett. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, FEB. 3

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 Interludo. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.60 CALLING ALL FORCES Ted Ray introduces a programme

for Bervices Everywhere, with. Gueris and a sporting celebrity. 9.00 THE NEWB. DIO HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 CAPE COLETTE. Walford Hyden and The Orchestra ture-from Port Talbot to . Cape in a programme of dance music Rorn and beyond-immortalised from the Continent and other parts the Deccan, one of the last of the and Max Geldray; Script by Spike of the world, with Maria Perilli, windjammers; This programme Milliann, Larry Stephens, and Lina Petrou, Jan Rosol, Randall, Jells in full for the first time the Stevens, The Balalaika Players, story of the Deccan and her galand the Trio Continental Chef lant Welsh mate and master. d'Orchestre, Dino Galvant, produced 11.15 BOUTHERN SERENADE OR-With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent- by C. F. Mechan. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSRELL. 10.15 CONCERTO. Lance Docsor and the BBC Nor- Sonata in G. Op. 40 No. 2thern Orchestra play Beethoven's Beethoven: Sonata in E. Op. 109-Piano Concerto No. 4 in G. 11.15 THE SMALL GEOGRAPHY OF A YOUNGISH WHITER, First of three talks by Dylan

The Ray in the Pay in the Payer . With Kitty Bhiatt, Peter Sellers. Patricia Hayes, Jack Watson, Charles Leno, and John Hanson; The King's Men; Stanley and the Dance Orchestra. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, FEB. 4 6.45 p.m. THINK ON THESE THINGS. Christian hymns; their music, and their meaning. -7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYBIS.

7.70 FROM THE EDITORIALS

Btephens: Bcript by Clem Bernard, produced by Glyn Jones.

8.00 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC, BBC Revue Orchestra.

There's No Word For It

7.10 THE BILLY COTTON

With Alan Breeze, and

7.15 Interluce

A Palismentary Review by Maha- ture: Susanna's Secret - Wolfrajkumari fadira. of . Kapurthala. 9.00 THE NEWS.
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. BRITAIN. 9.15 'THIS IS CEYLON.' A feature programme written and produced by Peter Duval Smith. 0.45 MILITARY BAND MUSIC. (Gramophone records) 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BOOKS TO READ. 10.30 FILM REVIEW. 10.45 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-A programme of gramophone records, presented by Denis Pres-

novel "The China Run". This racy 'bicgraphy of a great-grandmother' tells the story of Christian West, a spirited young woman of strong character who married a sea captain when she married by Denis Pres-ton.

| 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. | 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEREL. | 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEREL. | 10.15 M A R C H I N G A N D | 11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT. | 12.00 FROM THE NEWS. | 11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT. | 12.00 FROM THE NEWS. | 12. At the organ: Ron Millington: At Music and songs in country style Summertime; Bess you is my the plano: Freddie Carle; From HMS Collingwood, Farcham, Hants, Presented by Duncan Wood.

> 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, FEB. 5 0.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 FORCES FAVOURITES. 8.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING. programme of strict tempo dance music played by Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. *8.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Allsteir Cooke. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Asio? 10.15 LEAVE HER, JOHNNIE, 11.15 INTA TE WIATA (bam). LEAVE HER.

A feature programme by Harry Green: Production by David J. | Gong The Goons': Harry Secombe, Thomus: Hoodoo and high adven- | Peter Sellers, Michael Bentine, CHESTRA. Directed by Lou Whiteson.

Beethoven. 12.00 THE NEWS." 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 SPORTS DIARY. 7.45 LISTENERS CHOICE. Concert Music. 5.15 THE ROYAL TOUR. By Their Royal Highnesses.

Phincess ELIZABETH AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, report from Kenya. 8.30 WORK AND WORSHIP 8.45 'A MANNER OF SPEAKING . ed by Tom Jenkins. 4: "The Line Shooter; A series of talks by John Coulson. D.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST. DANCE, MUSIC. (gramophone records) 10.06 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBERY, 10.15 BHC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

8.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. | Conducted by Paul Kletzki; Over-Ferrari: Symphony No. 3 in E 11.45 'COCKNEY CABARET. A programme of gramophone records presented by Monty

Modlyn. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, FEB. 7

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. .7.11 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

Nibs Matthews. 8.45 SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY Ziegler and Webster Booth: LIFE-TAKING SHAPE. A series of six talks 4: 'Ship.' 2.00 THE NEWS. DIO HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. A programme of gramophone records presented by Barbara Mac-| Fadycan. 10.00 Big Bon. AADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Wilfred Pickles in HAVE A GO!

Visits the Mrs Mopps of Whitchall Musical illustrations by Violet Carson, produced by Barney Colchan. 10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. An Exchange Programme with All-India Radio on 'How Can Western Egrope hest co-operate

11.30 CRAZY PEOPLE. Featuring Radio's Own Crazy Spike Milligan with the Ray Ellington Quartet. The Stargazers, Jimmy Grafton; The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black, produced by Dennis Main Wilson. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. 7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS: 7.30 RADIO THEATRE. Rachel Kempson, Nesbitt. and Robert Harris. with Michael Gough RETURN TO TYASSI. 9.00 THE NEWS. BRITAIN.

By Benn W. Levy; Adaptation and production by E. J. King Bull. 9.10 HOME NEWS PROM 5.15 MUSIC FROM GRAN HOTEL: The Palm Court Orchestra, direct-10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. .Your With Arthur English; 9.10 HOME NEWB FROM Resident Comedian; Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra, presented by 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD John Foreman: 11.15 NEW RECORDS. Presented this week by Roy Bradford. 12.00 THE NEWS. 1210 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.15 THE BOYAL TOUR (LON-DON RELAY). By Their Boyal , Highnesses. Princess Rilzabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. A Report From Kenya. 8.10 THE ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. The London Symphony

Masaniello-Overturo (Auber) Victor, Olof (Cond.); Symphonic rico Spade and Members of the Halle Dances Op. 64 (Grieg); No. 1 -- Chorus and Orchestra of La Scata birolli; Allegro Moderato e Marcato; No. 2 Opera, Milan, conducted by Carlo -Allegretto Grazicso: No. 4-An- Babajno. (Legend for Orchestra,—Sibelius)— danto — Piero Coppola (cond.): 11.00 BADIO NEWSREEL (RE-The London Philharmonic Orch., Pomp and Circumstance, Op. 39 COBDED RELAY). Cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. (Elgar): March No. 2 in A. Misor 11.18 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. -Warwick Braithwalte (Cond.). -9.00 BONG AND MUSIC OF (Jamofelt)-City of Birmingham -IRVING DERLIN. You keep coming back like a Weldon; L'Isle Joyeuso (Debusty) song (from "Blue Skies") - Bing -Walter Glescking (Piano); An-

it can be told-Gracie Fields; Octet. Annie Get Your Qun-Vocal Gems 11.25 WEATHER REPORT. Bill Johnson, Dolores Gray and GOD SAVE THE Vocal Ensemble, with Lew Stone 1130 CLOSE DOWN, and His Orch.; The Song is ended-The Goorge Mitchell Choir. 9.30 THE CANTERBURY TALES

The Wales of the Menk and of the Nun's Priest. Chaucer's Poem Adapted for INTERLUDB. Sidney Torch and His Orches-

All Strings and Funcy free | Torch); Obsession (Ning Rota); A N D HIS ORCHESTRA 10.10 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra with Helen Clare -- and Ted Hock-Festival; Tavern in the Town — Goodnight Vienna; Three little Words (Fantasy); First Rhapsody;

BY RADIO.

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan (Galuppi - Crnxton) - Frederick Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan (Clarinel); Myers Fog-Thurston (Clarinet): Myers Foggin (Piano); Imprempiu in G Major, Op. 90, No. 3 (Schuberi)— NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (Glazounow, Op. 32)-Jascha Helfotz (Violin); Cossack Dance (from

GOD BAVE THE KING.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT AND ANNOUNCE.

8.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM- Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt). 12.32 POPULAR HARMONY. 12:45 GEORGE BOULANGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ECHOES FROM THE THEAL 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

GOZ IT'S SWING TIME. 6.30 THE MELACHRINO ORCHES-Guest Artist: Joseph Locke

Greensleeves (Arr. Melachrino); (This is the Season of Love)—Yvonne. Clair De Lune (Debussy, Orch. Printemps; Jo Ne Buls Pas Ce Que Melachrino); When you're in love L'On Pense (I am not what you (John)-Josef Locke; Within, this from a West-Country Square Dance Party; Dancing to the Haymakers Square Dance Band,
Directed by Peter Kennedy; Caller,
Vork—Carroll Gibbons and the Dance of the Hours ("In Gloce Soldier" The Chocolate Dance of the Hours ("In Gloce Soldier" The Buttonian Soldier The Chocolate Soldier The Chocolate Soldier The Chocolate Soldier The Strategy; Dance of the Hours ("In Gloce Soldier" The Buttonian Soldier The Soldier The Buttonian Soldier The Butto |conda"--Ponchielli) -7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD

NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED RELAY). By Alistair Cooke. 7.30 RTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEUR PRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

5.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 INTERLUDE. Molly on the Shore Grainger)—Hoyd Neel String Orch.

8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. Garton D'Aquino (Tener) with Plane Accompaniment by Etic O'Nell Shaw. 830 RAYIS A LAUGH. With Tod Ray, Litty Bluet

and Fred Yuley 9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By BUI Phillips, DAS FACADE SUITE-PHILIPAR MONIA ORCHESTRA (WAL-Fantare: Polka: Swiss Youtling

CRECORDED RELAY). | Country Dance; Tupular Song; (RECORDED RELAY). | Bootch Rhapsody; Torantella; Boyillana; Noche Espagnola; Old S.10 INTERLUDE.
Three-Fours Valse Sults-No. 4 Sir Faulk, conducted by Constant (Coleridge-Taylor Op. 11)—Albert Lambert.
Sandler and His Palm Court Orch.
Sandler and His Palm Court Orch. ... By Ruth Kirby, ' 0.50 INTERLUDE. Caprico tou Birings (Wille); Prunetla (Bridgewater); Dream

Waltz (Wotshie). MERENDAM ALL E (Block). With Gabriella Besanzoni, Maria Beganzoni, Attilito Bordonali, En-

Berceuse (Jarnefelt); Praeludkim Orch., conducted by George Crosby: Always — Dinah Shore; dantino (Lemare); Andante in G. Easter Parade—Bing Crosby; Now (Baliste)—J. H. Squite Celesto COD SAVE THE KIND.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.

1.05 NEWS HEADLINES. T.10 LIGHT MUSIC. \$.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-S.10 LIGHT MUBIC. D.TO CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Mey. Father R. Gallagher, 84. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. TANGOES.

LIGHT VARIETY WITH FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA (VOCAL). 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN: 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.42 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "Cowlease Farm" Part 2." 6.10 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY EADIO. Given by Miss Lee, Wallan and B. K. Lee. 8.D GEORGE THALBEN-BALL AT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS: ANALYSIS (LON-DON BELAY). 1.15 A SHORT RECITAL. By sames dobbston (Tenot).

The Dark eyed Sailor (Trad.); Bonny Labouring Boy (Trad.); The English Rose (from "Morrier England" -German); Bong of the Road (from "Hugh the Drover (Williams)."
720 BOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Polonaise, Act 3—"Eugen Onegin." ---Goyescas (Granados); Chanson Triste (Tchaikovsky); Doctrinen Waitz, Op. 79 (Edward Strauss); Hungarian

1.55 WEATHER REPORT. 1.06 FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED BELAY). S.to INTERLUDE. Le Plus Joll Heve (Arezzo); Evening Bella (Billi)—Edith Lorand & Hor Wiennese Orch. 8.15. MUSIC AND BONG OF OSCAR ' STRAUS. Heaven in a Bong (from "Land Music")-Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Chorus & Orch; Simple little Melody (from "Land without Smile for me-(from "Land Music) Richard, Tauber (Tepor) with Orch; Waltz Dream-Waltz-New Mayfair Orch; The Three Waltzes; Cest La Baison D'Amour think) - Yvonne Printemos & Plerro Thank The Lord the War is over Falling in love: Forgive: "list; would be lovely; The Letter Song; My

Flamingo (Grouya): In a Monartery Jarden (Ketelbey): Souvenir (Digital); Firzicato Polka (Johann & Josef STEAUSA). 2.00 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. 10.00 "THE CHINA BUN" (BECTS). Adapted from the novel by Neil 11.09 MADIO NEWSREEL (BECORDed nelay). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. A La Gavotte (from Two Little Dances"-Finck); A La Minuet (from "Two Little Dances"-Fincki-The Falladium Orch, conducted ... by Richard Crean; From the Old and the New World (Dvorak)-Dol

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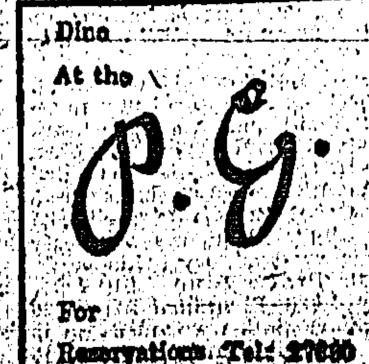












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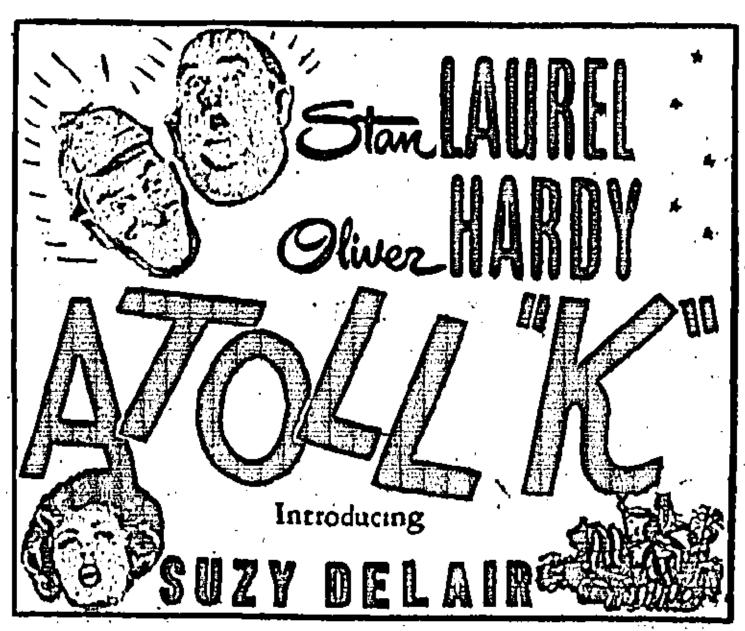
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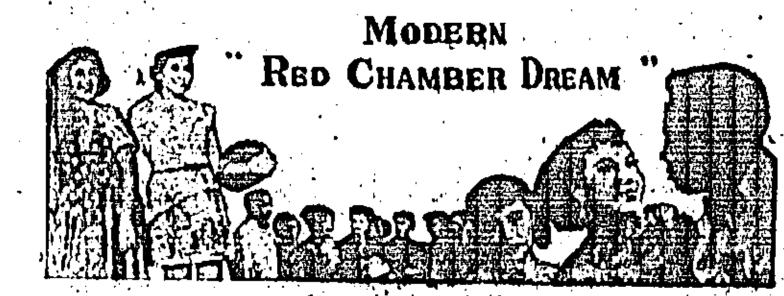
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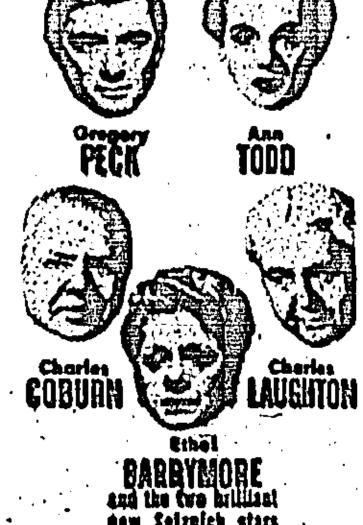
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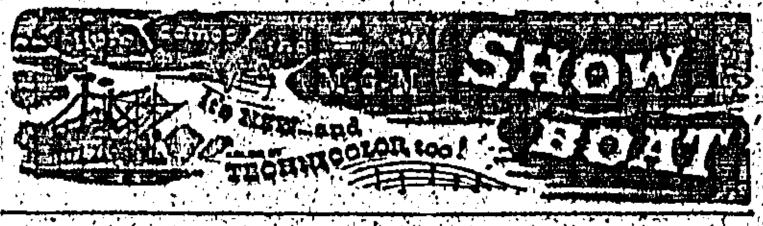
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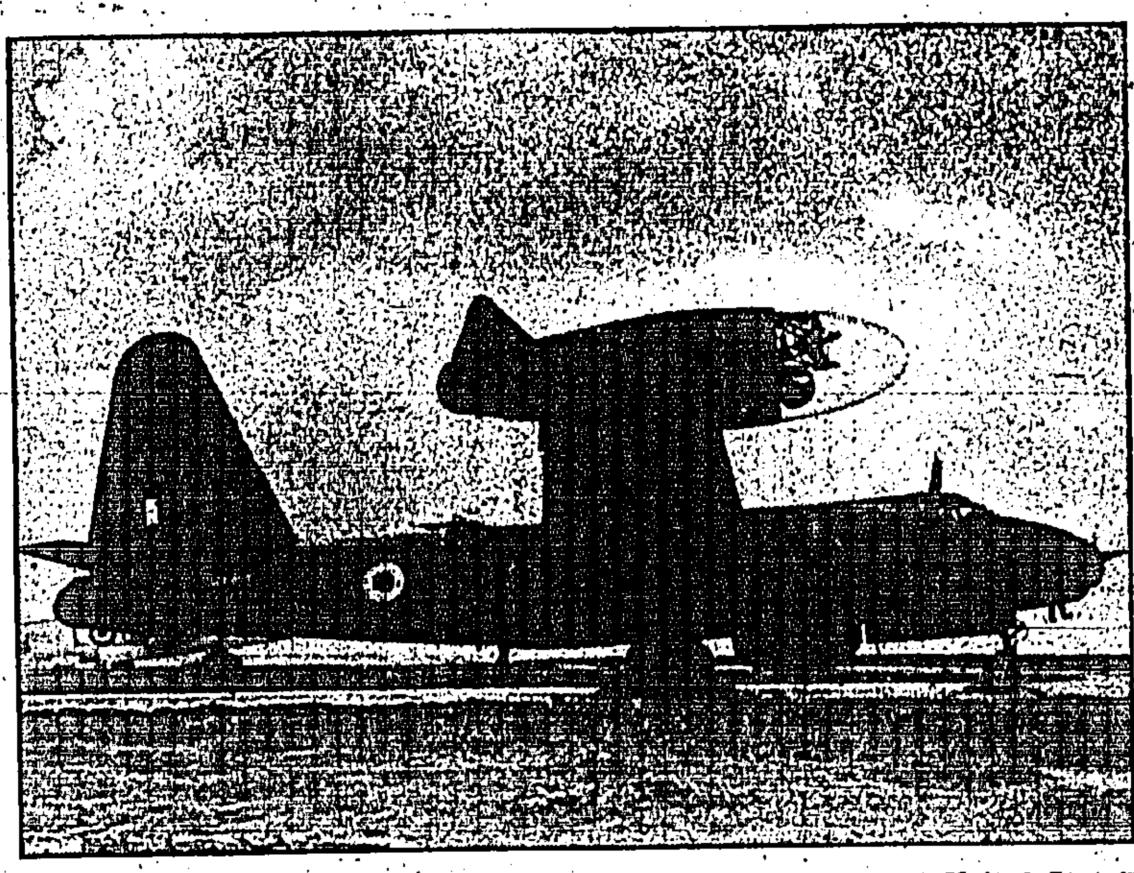
AT the diplomatic reception given at Claridges Hotel by the Saudi-Arabian Ambassador to London, Sheikh Hasiz Wahba. In the picture, the Ambassador's daughter, Buthayna, aged 22, is adjusting her father's headdress on the Mayor of Westminster, Councillor Albert Sciver. (Express).



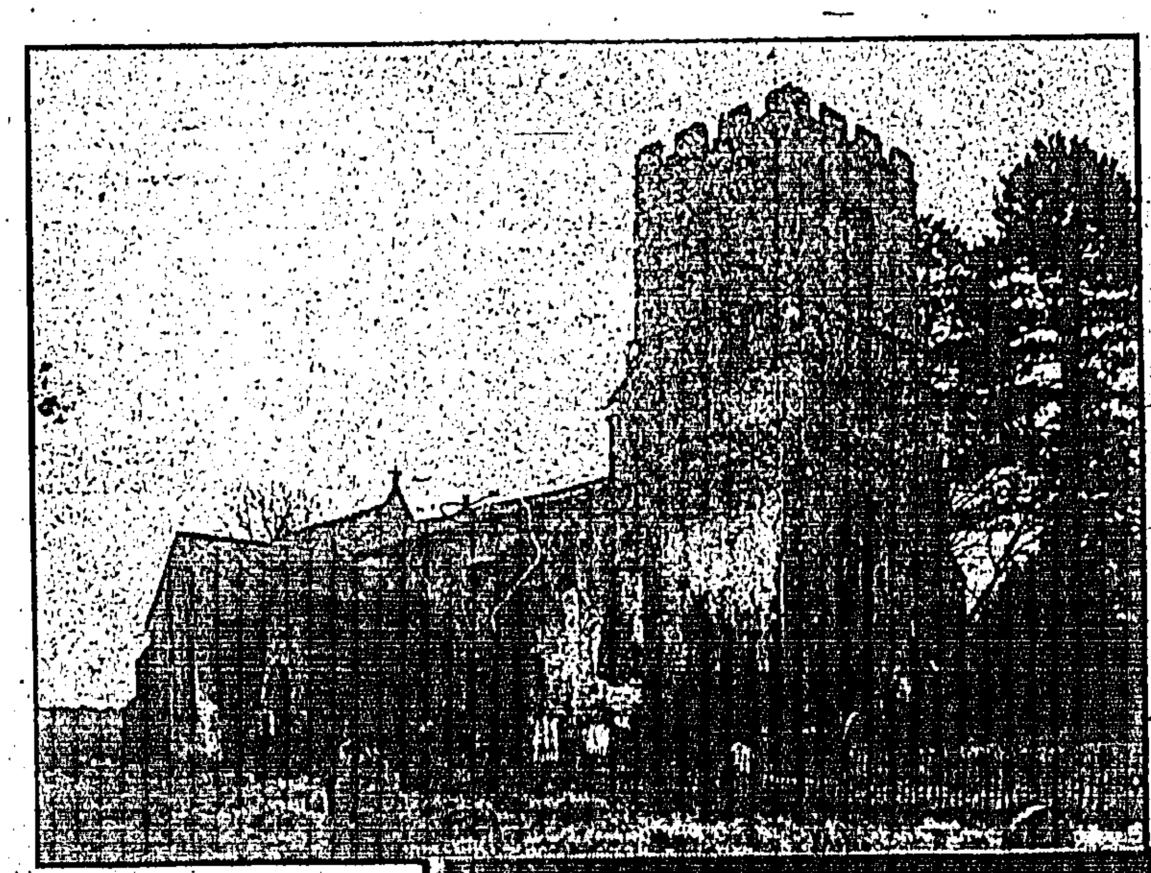
KING Michael of Rumania sits in the back of a Bristol freighter at Blackbushe Airport just before taking off for Paris. The freighter was flying his car, and the young King went with it. (Central Press).



JOCKEY Brian Marshall, who rode the Queen's horse, Devon Loch, second in the Mortlake Novices' Steeplechase at Hurst Park, amuses Her Majesty and . Princess Elizabeth with a graphic description of the race.



BROADSIDE view of one of the new N eptune aircraft which the United States has just turned over to Britain. The plane, fitted with the latest radar and electronic devices for the detection of submarines, is claimed to be the answer to the U-bo at menace.



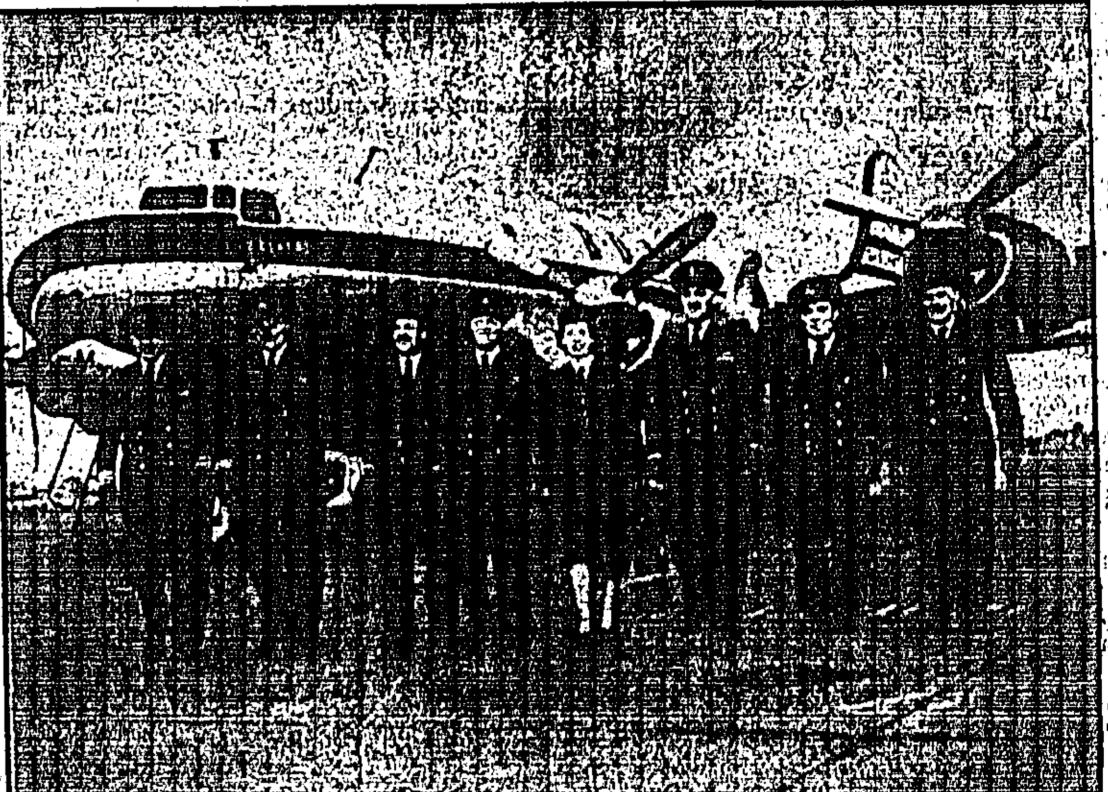
RECENTLY the Bishop of Colchester made an appeal on behalf of one of England's oldest parish churches which is in . great need of restoration. The church is St. Bartolph's at Hadstock, near Saffron Walden, in Essex. The greater part of the church, as seen above, was built about 40 years before the Norman Conquest. On right is a view of the interior. Authorities have asserted that this church is the "Emin" pter of stone and lime". which King Canute and Archbishop Wulfstan "hallowed" in 1020 for the souls of the men slain? in that historic fight. (Central Press).





MR Anthony Head, Secretary of State for War, inspects a card from the Reproducer / Comparer machine during a visit to the Army Records and Pay Office at Foots Cray, Sidcup. The perforations on the card represent the full details of a particular soldier.





THIS is the BOAC crew that took Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Kenya this week. Two of BOAC's most experienced pilots were in charge. of the flight. In command, was Captain R. C. Parker (extreme left), whose second, Captain T. B. Stoney, is next to him. Picture taken at : London Airport.



THE famous ballet star, Alice Markova, has roturned to London from Monte Carlo to receive electric treatment for her right ankle. She tore a ligament last autumn while dancing in Glasgow. She was determined to keep her engagement in Monte Carlo, but it proved too much for her. (Express).





Angela Christopher (right) and friend.

Surprise feels no pain

WIHEN eight-year-old Angela from becoming a cripple pher popped her red joiced.

These were the happiest words heard in the Christopher's cottage at Pine Villas, Upton, for years. For Angela is famous in the who cannot feel pain."

And when she came in , holding her cheek, mother opened Angela's mouth and found-a-decayed-tooth.—

This tooth achieved what doctors had tried - and failed—to achieve over two years. '

Throughout her life, from birth until the toothache, Angela has never known the meaning of pain.

Her rare complaint was described in the British Medical Journal.

Injured — and not know

Mrs Christopher told me: "Some people think Angela is lucky to be able to have. CATCHING teeth out without an anaesthetic - and feel no pain.

"But it is very worrying, for while she experiences no pain she can also suffer grave injury without knowing it."

Angela could put her hand in the fire and keep it there without a whimper. burns would be the only indication of injury. Her parents could not understand why, when she a baby, she did not cry after knocks or falls, caused serious

bruiscs. She once burned her hands on a stove, but felt nothing.

At first they attributed reactions to some to the powerful strain exerted by the doubted-up rod, also highly developed quality, of endurance or stoicism.

But she did not wince

But the secret of Angela's complete insensibility cane or steel. to pain was not discovered until she was six.

One day she mentioned that she could not jump over a tennis net, as easily as usual. Then . THE FIRST successful treather legs began to swell. For weeks she was treated for sterious disease which has killed

whousands of dogs in the last revealed that her right thigh few years, is claimed by a was broken and both her heel young British veterinary surbones splintored.

UPTON (Dorset). "Only prompt treatment saved Angela Christo- for life," sald Mrs Christopher.

"How she broke those bones head round the kitchen door we shall never know. She canand said: "Mummy, I've got not remember an accident. We toothache," her mother re- believe she received her injuries jumping from a 5ft. farm gate for the entertainment of other] children who could not do so.

"She would not realise the dangers." `

medical world as "the child observation at three famous London hospitals for nervous

> Doctors have pinched her, pricked her with pins, and given her heat and cold-water -treatment - and - electric - shocks. Not once did Angela wince.

"The doctors say they know Christopher. "The only hope, their braided RN-style uniforms. it seems, is that she will grow Air force officers swagger by in out of it. Other people have well-cut pale blue greatcoats.

of a normal life, when she will on a near-war footing. feel pain like anyone else."

Joseph -Garrity could be trobled on general mobilisation.

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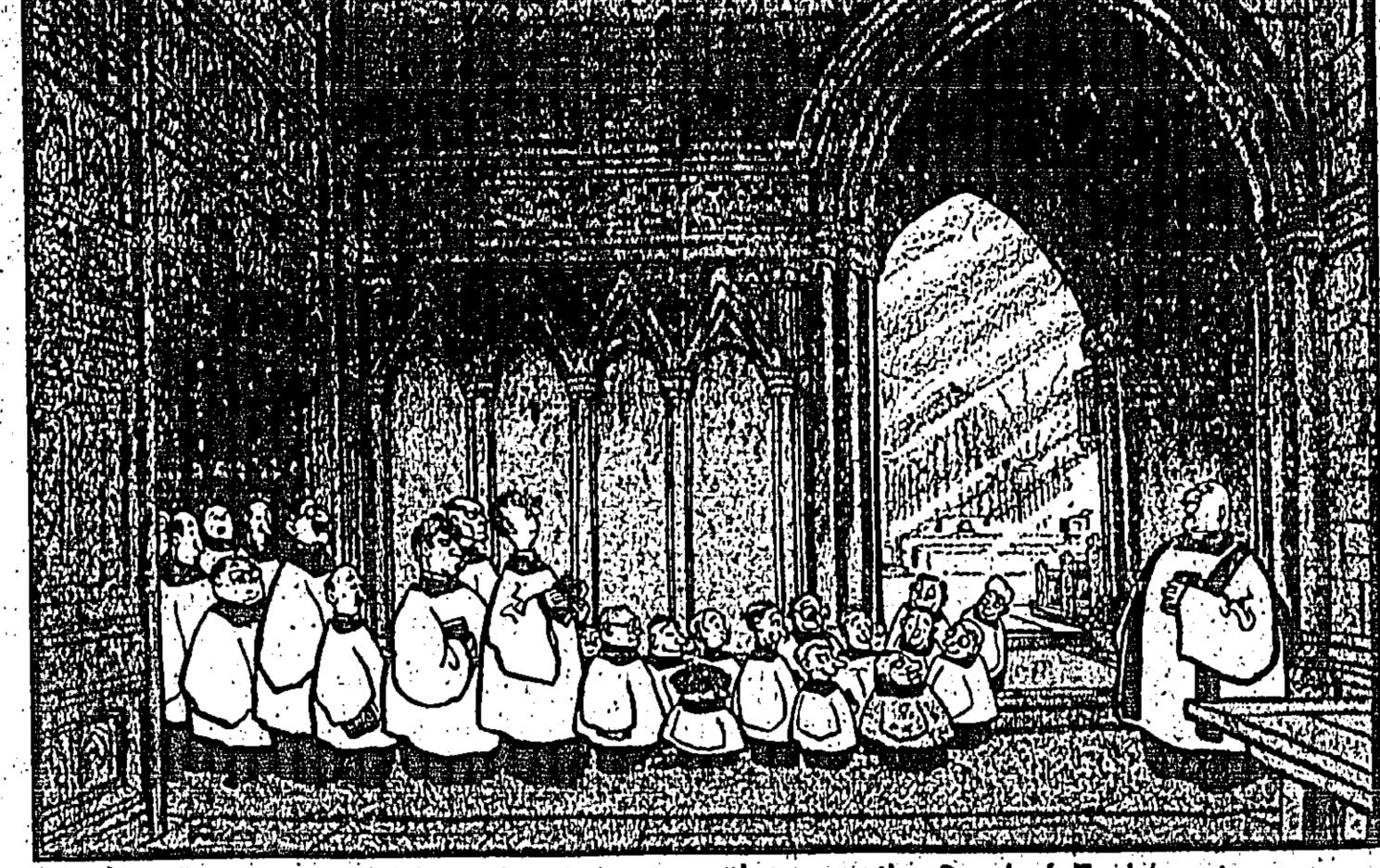
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"I see somebody's mother isn't prepared to pay the Board of Trade's extra sixpence in the pound for laundry."

London Express Service

cobbled, narrow, high street today the scene is re-

miniscent of wartime. Snow-caked pavements are jammed with Service men. Drably - dressed riflemen no cure," said Mrs salute Turkish admirals in

Here is the illusion of a coun-"Her toothache is a good sign. try at war. Today, in fact, We hope it means the beginning Turkey—Britain's latest ally—is

This country has an army of nineteen tough divisions - and But Angela is not so sure. I mean tough — including six What's a spanking, anyway, Panzer-type armoured brigades, when you don't feel anything? In the field. Half a million men are under arms and the number

Germany again ...

able greyhounds.

dogs' feet to harden.

his case report.

-(London -Express Service)

Turkey sits astride the Dardanelles. She is vitally important if only because the bars Soviet Russia tiom the Mediterranean and the rich oil wells of the Middle East.

..racing ... the nineteen : Purkish divisions are an estimated 32 Soviet divisions in the Caucasus - plus 11 Bulgarian divislong (supponed by Russian ianks) in satellile Bulgaria.

Turkey's membership of the Only the routine of ratification by the member parliaments remains (Britain, France and Canada have ratified).

The question now is how strong is this new ally? The answer: comfortingly strong. Turkey — unlike some NATO

members—has the will to fight. Here there is no "neutralism," no defeatism, no Communist

less and con-Adent. are born fighters ready to fight any invader-especially the "Moskofs," as they call the Russlans. 💉 📜

Backbone cf the Turkish defence forces is the ordinary private, th'e. "Askor" stolid, in-

hard as nails. He chesifully puts up. Since 1942 a British Mines. with conditions which would stir Mission has helbed to train

The "Asker" is paid an un-It is a urug which is also believable token pay of 30 kurus tanks and artillery. being widely used for treating a month-about tenpencel He whooping cough in children. ironically calls his pay "tras 'Using the drug-called chioromycetin - Mr Michael B. parasi"-shave money. Toosey, of Wimborne, Dorset, Officers and N.C.O.z are rectuie has saved the lives of 65 valu-

The dogs went down with the townsmen, and are usually Resoverest form of the disease, gulars. The average "Asker" is from America. which attacks the nervous sys- In son of a peasant. tem and causes the pade of the in tablet form. Within three In ill-fitting battle-dress of rough only just beginning. days most of the dogs were native wool, and boots, which

ted directly from more educated

complications, but eventually the world's untidiest soldier, recovered, Mr Toosey claims in But the alegos in his one being trained for coursing and covered by his greatcoat.

heroically. A. British sergeant boards.

with the bayonet. 12-nation Western defence who has been helping to train -If Russia, attacks the West

> and order him to hold it and of Communist Russia. the 'Asker' will never leave it brigade in Korea is now

legendary. When 5,000 volunteers for Korea were called for, more than four times that number stepped forward.

fifth column. The Communist Fighting a rearguard action party is banned. Disloyal ac- which helped save the U.S. 2nd tivities carry the death penalty.: Division the Turks suffered 25 The Turks are tough, fear- percent, casualtles.

Indefatigable and

hard as nails

edescribes the

Turks-NATO's

a year to equip. feed, house and pay a Türkish soldier - about a quarter of what it costs ! ... any Western government. The "Asker."

essentially a rifizman, uses a Turkish manufactured bolt action rifle, a copy of the old German Mauser; and locally made Brens. '

other Western troops to mutiny. Turkish officers and N.C.O.s in latest techniques, and Britain has shipped supplies including

> In 1947 an American mission began to take over our commitments. Today, although British instructors are still in Turkey and are especially important in training the R.N.-modelled navy, the flow of new equipment comes

U.S. military equipment valued On parade he would break a at £175,000,000 has been pour-The drug was given by mouth British sergeant - major's heart, ed into Turkey-and the flow is

An air force of four air groups, eating well. Some developed have never known polish, he is including latest jet fighters, is being built up. U.S. civil engineers are building new 12,000ft. The greyhounds are now uniform, rolled up in one blanket reinforced airstrips throughout the country, capable of taking the B.36 Atom-bomber and larger He obeys orders blindly and planes still on the drawing



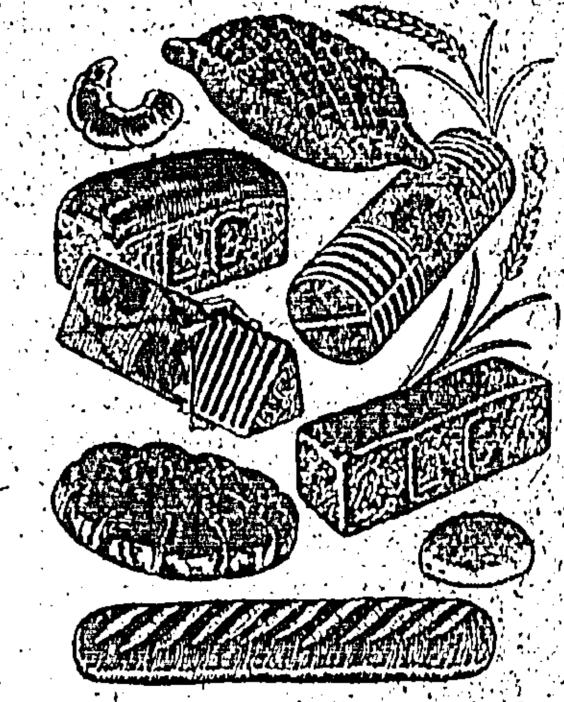
Turkish troops in action In Korea. They're fine marksmen, but they excel in hand-to-hand fighting

pack, the North Amentla Tranty the Turkish army for four years atom bombers from these strips Organisation, has been approved with mer Put him in a position will strike at the industrial heart

> It is significant that the Americans are confident that the The heroism of the Turkish 10d.-a-month Turkish soldier is capable of defending these million-dollar installations.

> > Now an army of 40 divisions is planned as soon as the flow of U.S. arms increases and numbers of British and American trained officers and N.C.O.; are sufficient to form new units. Such an 'army will be more than a defence force to halt a Russian attack. It could be used to take the offenzive.

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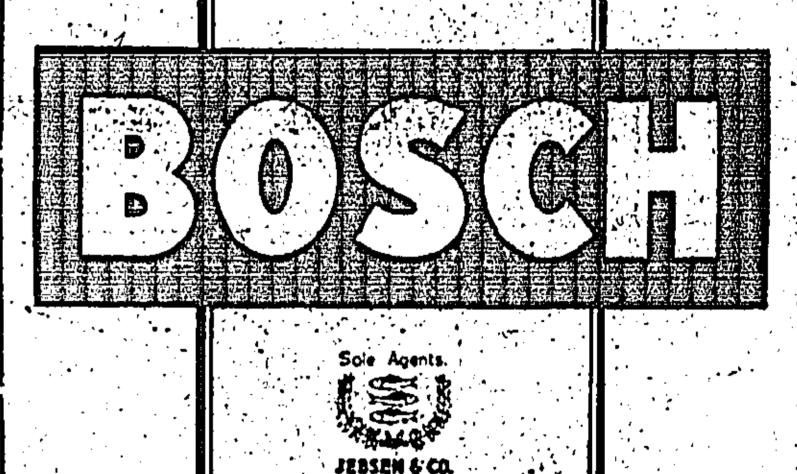
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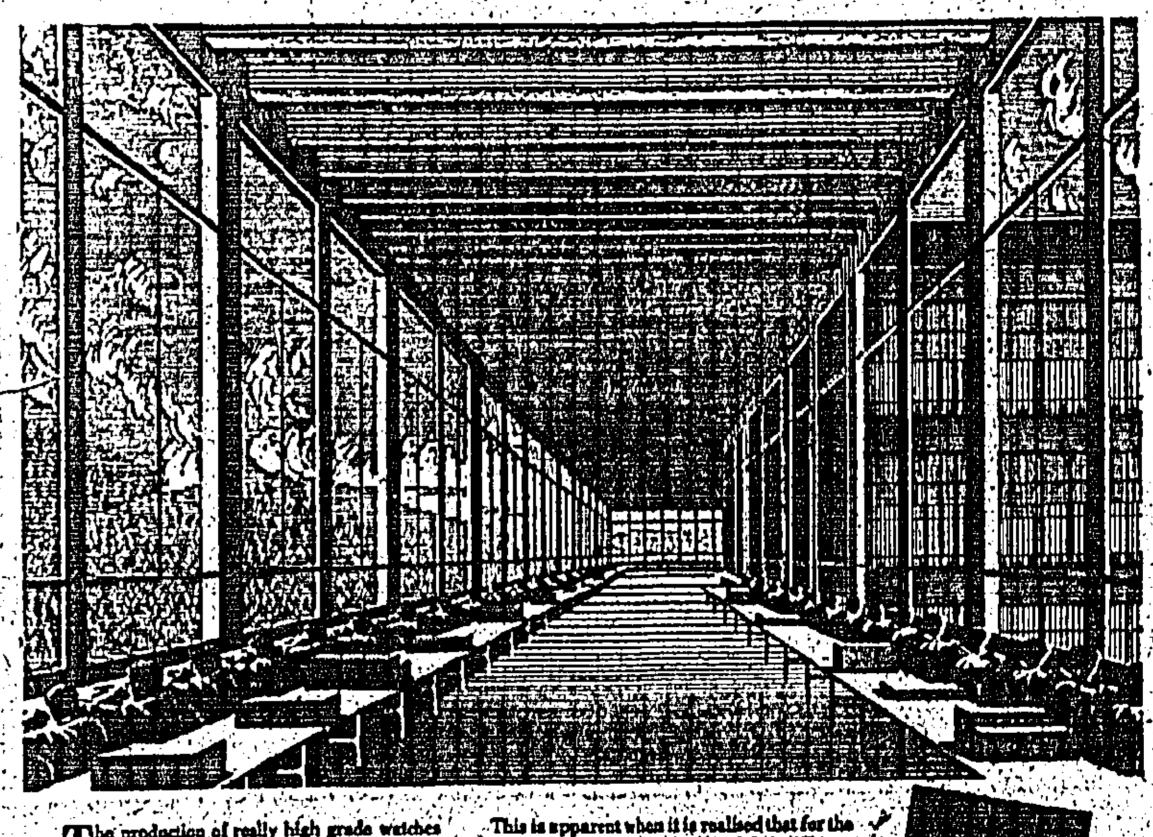
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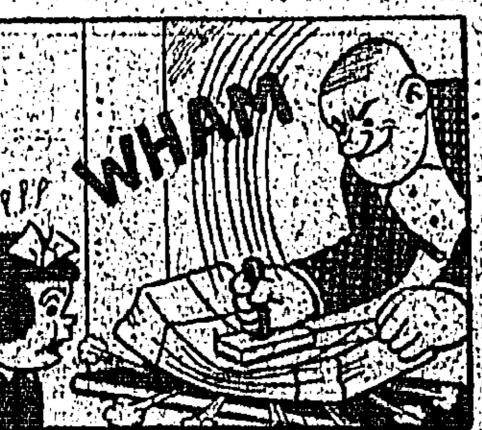
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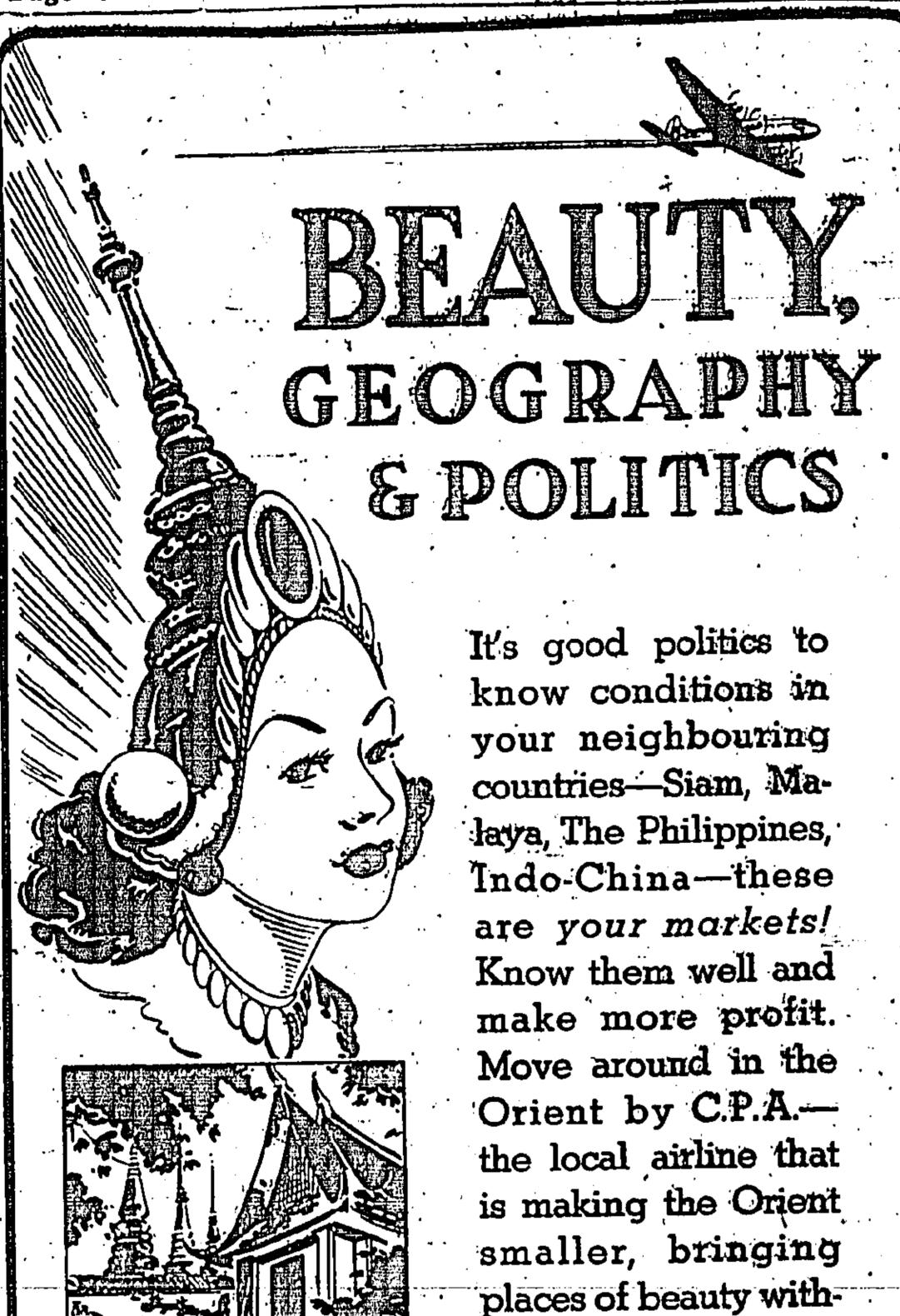






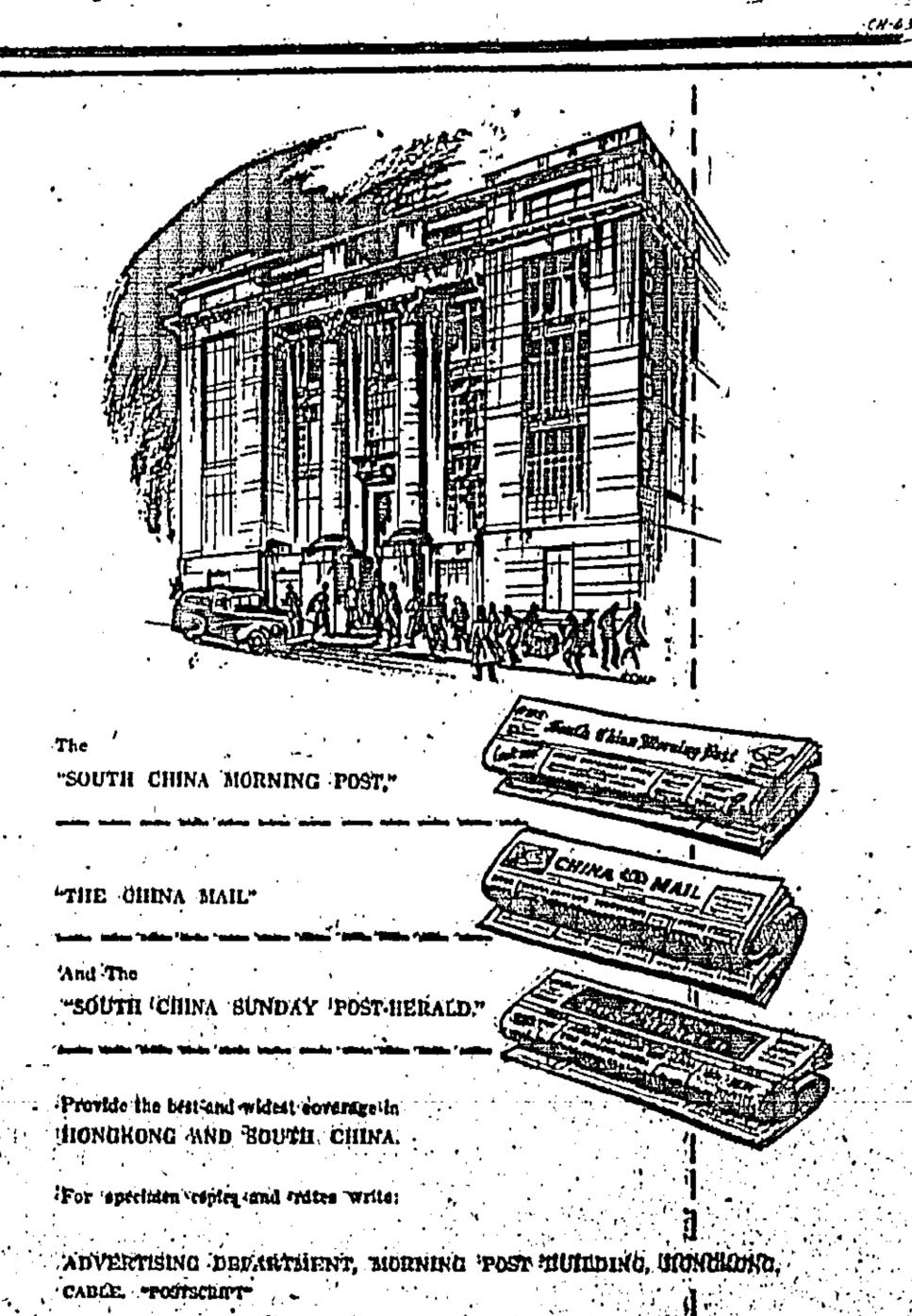








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GORDON MHOL

W OW did Russia, so near to collapse in the war, come to be so powerful when it ended 'that she could 'terrify the .

A book published last week, "The Struggle for Europe," by Chester Wilmot, claims to give 'the

Even more important, while vigorously and rightly upholding a close British-American alliance as a fundamental policy for both nations, the author, with tremendous persuasive power, builds the case for a stronger degree of British independence within the alliance.

For he shows-from the course of recent history:-

> (1) The danger we face if we permit our Army and Air Force · averted. to pass out of our control and become an integrated part of a European army.

(2) The price we might have to pay if we accept foreign control and command for our

(8) The folly we commit if we meckly agree to run our Empire as some other mition, with less experience and less understanding, thinks we should run it.

(4) The futility of cherishing rosy hopes of world peace coming out of UNO.

"The Struggle for Europe" is probably the most interesting and vital book on recent history, yet published. It is certainly the most controversial and 'provocative. It will cause a storm in the United States. But many in Britain will find it palatable.

establish from selected documents and events that the present perilous plight Europe - and the world - would never have developed if Britain's advice had been taken.

It asserts that the emergence of as the most powerful nation in Europe was the inevitable consequence of political misjudgments made by President Roosevelt in face of strong protests from the much wiser Churchill.

Political wor was lost

WT extrees that because of America's tremendous strength we could not lose

But it makes the case that Roosevelt - always cut most loyal and powerful friend through the years of trini-did not understand the political problems of Europe. That he had an utterly erroneous conception of the British Empire. And that he misjudged completely the minu land purposes of Stalin.

Its conclusion is that because we fought the war in the wrong way, though 'we won the military victory, we lost the political war upon which the future de-

By losing it we left Stalin the master of Europe.

Wo gave him control of Eastern Europe, which he would never have won by force of arms.

We gave him mastery of the Balkons We put film in a position to prevent the application to half Europe of the principles of freedom as laid down in the Atlantic Charter for which we fought Our troubles today; it argues, are the niled of those mistakes.
It is the author's view—and he has powerful British support for it - that in the late summer of 1944 the Western

Powers had it in their power to ensure that the great capitals of Eastern Europe, Berlin, Prague, and Vienna, would liberated from the West.

There would have been no Abstistian threat over Europe today had that been

But the opportunity was cast away at Villa by Roosevell, who was convinced boyond all argument that Churchi'l could offer that Stalln had become his trusting. Irland; sharing his ideals, determined to stand with him in bringing peace to the - ih the end the most economical in lives. world and liberty to all men.

Blit Stalin, in fact, "took him for a

We might have taken Berlin

THERE were, the book asserts, a few diffical days in the final weeks of the war when the tragedy could have been

Mentgomery was in a position to take Berlin long before the Russians could get there. Vienna was wide open to the Americans. So was Prague.

But the guile of Stalin was powerful to the end.

In keeping with Roosevett's promises to him the forces of the West were checked in order that Stalin should enter them

Why were these mistakes made? Mr Wilmot expresses the view that they rose out of suspicions rooted deep in history.

'Roosevelt-in common with most of 'his countrymen - had a deep prejudice igning what the Americans call "Colonialism," and when it relates epecifically to the British Empire, "Imperialism."

. He entered the war. Mr Wilmot infers, not only firmly determined to; defeat Germany and Japan, but equally determined to put an end to the British Colonial Empire system and the Dutch and French colonial systems as well.

Defimite ideas solvent Empire

THAT did not mean that he sought any L weakening of the bonds that bind Britain and America as inseparable allies. He merely saw America as "the enlightened son seeking to reform the wayward father."

The Atlantic Pact, Mr Wilmot ussumes, was a deliberate step to that end. Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State,

was quite frank about the President's ipurpose. He wrote:-"We had definite ideas with respect to the future of the British Colonial

Empire on which we differed with the Roosevelt, with his curlous inflainderstanding of the British Empire developed

in equally curious misundors willing for Stalln and Russia. He regarded the United States And

Russia as the only two threat Powers "without "original isin" itn ithe shape . of possessions and imperialistic colonial

Stalin was made HEDRO WILL

THE thought that if he and Stalin met II round a table on a man-to-man basis there was no problem they could not solve, because their minds were in tune.

He had no doubt whatever that Stilln would come into a United Nations Organisation like a lamb, and defend Roosevelt's ideals of peace, liberty, and democracy like a lion.

But Stalin was a much more wily dealer than Rossevelt lived to realise. For He bought the right to enter and hold the lands that now lie bound and helpless behind the Iron Curtain, with power to control eventually Manchurla and China as well, for the price of joining UNO. The world rocks today, declares Mr. Wilmot, because of that natonishing diplomatic triumph. UNO remains a futility as a memorial to

What of the military side of the warr America, says Mr Wilmot, a Hatton of great man-power until incomparable industrial power, fights her wars in a method that suits her best.

Her theory is that a mass of men, given weapons empable of delivering an overwhelming blow, can achieve victory with absolute certainty. And she proved

She believes in the direct frontal attuck as the swiftest way to victory, and

And she regards military victory as the only thing that matters. Political iscues never cloud the picture.

Britain, with a man-strength infinitesimal compared with America, fights her wars differently.

Through history she has beaten enemies much stronger than herself by finesse and stratagem.

She has always avoided the decisive frontal blow. For she dared not risk being bled to death or smashed to pulp.

The wisdom of the ages

IN the 1914 war she abandoned her his-L toric strategy. She merged herself with a land mass on the Continent, and ulthough she emerged victorious she pretty nearly liled from the mauling.

In 1939 she began with the same midtake. At Dunkirk her life hung on the Elenderest thread. But miraculously

With Hitler the master of Europe, Churchill restored the wisdom of the ages. We began to probe towards "the soft belly." In the Western Desert of North Africa that policy returned a fruitful dividend.

We persuaded the Americans againsttheir will to play the same game further west: Again the dividend was tremen?

Mussolini had the death rattle in his throat and Hitler for the first time saw the 'red light of coming disaster.

Italy collapsed. The way was open into Hitler's fortress. We had the foothold, we had the Army, and ut the head of it the greatest general of the war -Britain's Alexander.

But, Mr Wilmot drgues, the Americans did indt understand either the strategy of the 'long 'way round, or the importance of the political opportunity. So it was lost.

So we went to Normanandly

WITE went into Normandy Instead.

And from Normandy to the end we 'moved in a solid, relentless human mass, ignoring opportunities which if taken as Montgomery desired might, as many experts now believe, have shortened the war i dreath the size of the vast Rusby hulf a year.

Now what lessons do these years hold for Britons? What was lost by political midjudgment-if it occurred-has now to be reguined by political wisdom.

iff we believe, as we do, that our own wiedom is our best guide, then we must retain our independence and see that our views have the influence we think they should have.

We must never be forced down paths we hesitate to tread. We must commit to others control of the upon which our liberty and our lives

The protection of Britain, the mastery of the skies above it, and the keeping the zens around it, is their first and most vital responsibility.

Where and how they light to fulfit that duty and purpose must always be our decision.

For our life depends upon it.

THE MAN WHO W R O T E THE BOOK: Chester. Wilmot is an Australian Wiltshire, England: They are and in the war had a wide experience as a reporter in the field. He spent six years sifting the evidence upon which sealed to the outside world, and "The Struggle for Europe" was written. that its unlucky citizens are It is published by Collins, price 25s., and denied any free confact with runs to 350,000 words.

By Frank Robbids

RUSSIAS

IN 1950 no less than 2)134foreign visitors were 'allowed into like Wisis.R. We have this on the unimpeachable authority of Mr Malik, the Soylet Deputy Foreign Minister, who gave this figure to the British Quaker Delegation when it visited the U.S.S.R. All these visitors were members of official delegations, for Russia has no unofficial wisitors or ordinary tourists. And they came, and Mr Malik was especially proud of this, from 32 different countries.

He also added that 193 Soviet delegations, consisting of 1,893 persons, were sent to 22 coun-

Since these are the Soviet Government's official figures, Ave may examine them withcut being accused of projudice. The point Mr Malik had intended to make was that the U.S.S.R. welcomed contact with the outside world and placed no impediment in the way of foreign visitors. Yet his figures prove that Russia is a closed continent. First the members of official delegations are carefully chosen before they leave for Russia. Second, they came mostly from Curtain countries, the Soviet colonies. Thirdly, they were shepherded by guides and interpreters, were limited in the places they could visit and had no free contact with the Russign people themselves. They were watched, and fed with propaganda, from the moment they. arrived to the moment they left.

Comparisons

But assuming that these 2,134 foreign visitors were tourists in the accepted sense of the word, how would Russia's record com-I pare with that of other coun-

Well, the Island of Majorca, a mere dot in the Mediterranean compared with the vast sprawiling continent of Russia, had 200,000 foreign tourists during 1951, which is nearly 100 times as many as the U.S.S.R.I A report just issued by the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation '(O.E.E.C.)' shows that the number of American visitors to Europe in 1950 was 370,000, or over 185 times the number of Russians who were allowed to travel outside the U.S.S.R.

And the Russian delegations it must be remembered, were all official bodies sent abroad on official business - propaganda. Not one of the members was a | tourist, and all were too terrified. to make any spontaneous contact with the people of the countries they visited.

Now for Britain. In 1950 more than 603,000 visitors from oversens visited that country. Therefore, for every foreign visitor allowed into the U.S.S.R. during 1950, 200 were allowed into Britain, which is only one-hun-I slan continent.

Pathetic

How negligible, how pathetically nominal, is the number of visitors to the U.S.S.R. .. can be seen by making almost any comparison. Why, British West Africa alone sent 5,000 visitors to Britain, which is more than arrived from the 32 countries. quoted by Mr Melik. The foreign visitors to Britain in 1950 included 26,000 from Sweden, 15,-000 from Norway, 20,000 from Denmark, 24,000 from Germany, 52,000 from the Netherlands, 37,-000 from Belgium, 91,000 from France, 21,000 from Switzerland and 16,000 from Italy. Plenty arrived from far affeld, including 124,000 from the U.S.A. alone.

The ludicrous figures quoted by Mr Malik, show, in fact, that fewer people were allowed into Russia than visited the tiny but historic spot of Stonehenge, the old temple of the Druids in an official admission, if anybody I needed one, that the U.S.S.R. is

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What is the solution? ...

Princess Elizabeth's little dressmaker

in London worked quietly VERY IMPORTANT JOB—the clothes Princess Elizabeth wears on the Australian tour.

Miss Avis Ford calls herself simply a Court dressmaker. She asked me not to call her the Royal Family's woman round the "iltile corner."

Her showroom has NONE OF THE GLAMOUR of the usual Mayfair salons.

There are no crystal chandeliers, no tall vases of out-of-season flowers, no heady persume, gilt chairs, or thick-piled carpets. AND HER assistants, instead of looking like film starlets in glamear dresses, have natural complexions, wear their own woollen dresses, and look like brim." the well-bred daughters of

county families. QUEEN'S TWEEDS

Miss Ford herself, small and dignified, could easily bo the headmistress of an establishment for Young Gentlewomen, instead of one of the top dressmakers in the country.

QUEEN MARY has clothes made by Miss Ford, who, I am told, has "the finest tailor in. town." And it is Miss Ford who for years has made many of QUEEN ELIZABETH'S tweeds. 🕟

BUSY ON HATS

Australian teur is milliner Miss the housewife who is at fault."

It was Miss Day who made eredit the things women do to some of the heta Princess, the femily wash.

mass-producing in the States.

Many of the prices were

slashed, too, in a desperate attempt to attract French customers again. Nothing in Rochas' mid-season collection cost more than £60.

cessories.

Spring roses trim Paris hats and make evening ac-

Bix has exetched an enor-mous blue rose threaded through a felt hat, an easy idea for British milliners to

Other simple, but effective, diesa are a slave bangle of full-blown roses or a

cluster caught at the throat

with q_necklace.

strictly bread and butter.

Elizabeth took with her to Canada, Now she is busy on hats

for Australia. TO DO THIS Miss Day has to work with whoever is making the clothes.

If it is Miss Ford, Miss Day sees her sketches and materials

before designing the hats.

In her new spring collection she is using a lot of CANDY-STRIPED materials featherweight straws. Much of her trimmings are

pastel-coloured feathers, usually used only on winter hats. Miss Day likes them for an all-theyear-round triniming. SHE WILL also use lots of

"The most popular shape next Spring," says Miss Day, "will be the hat with wie face-framing

They all blame each other

CWIFT shrinking, which adds to the cost of living, takes place as much in women's clothes as men's.

Are the laundries to blame, as many housewives say? I'M TOLD that they are not. The blame- should be shared between the material manufacturer and the housewife.

Mr Roger Diplock, of the Retail Trading Standards Asso-ALSO BUSY sewing for the clatton, believes it is "mainly

EILEEN ASCROFT'S COLUMN CHARTS

OUT-PRICE Paris gowns may make 1952 fashion news, I pre-

will be more practical and chaper.

The reduction in English travel allowances means that English women can no longer buy clothes in Paris. Few Parisiennes can afford to pay £100 or more for a simple frock or suit. So the chief customer is now the American big store which buys several tolless each season for

Fantastic creations are of little use to this market. Their business is

Yet the mystical reputation of Paris fashion has been built by fabulous clothes. And fich clients from Persia like Queen Soraya, Egypt's Queen Narriman and Eva Peron, from the Argentine, still expect them.

So big designers, such as Dior and Fath are trying to strike a happy medium in their spring shows—to make the majority practical enough for the Americans and yet sufficiently glamorous for their remaining mealths.

SIGN OF THE TIMES Few Paris conturiers could afford mid-

season shows. Lanvin was the only designer to make a complete col-

U dict that spring styles to be shown to world buyers in Paris .

A CHILL WIND IN THE DRESS SALONS

PARIS

clothes

Home



Velveteen pants and blouse. By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

AS comfy and cosy at home or. at play is this nice piece of interior design. The black velvoteen pants are peg-top and are buttoned, toreador fashion, at the calf. The lantern-sleeved blouse is of white cotton and is worn with a sleeveless vest of black and white striped cordu-

FABRIC TIPS

Wrinkle-proof cottons may turn yellow and the synthetic resing used in the development of wrinkle-proof cottons are responsible. The finish sometimes used to make a garment wrinkle-proof also makes it chlorine - retentive. In other words, the finish absorbs chloring from the bleach—hence the resulting yellowness.

fabric, ease the material under of-an-inch thick resembling flowers dorming the basis of the pressure foot of your sew- terry towelling); and cellophane such hats were mauve violets ing machine to avoid stretching straw, either black or white, and pink rose-buds; sometimes,

ROSE

SHOW

Grow Your Own Hat! By DOROTHY BARKLEY

at a collection of new milor satin — but grass.

The most up-to-date recipe for making a hat is: take some grass, dry it, and sew it onto a

countryside: terry

side-to-side movement. Some-GROW your own hat — times pom-poms or a bunch of line are placed at the side. If it's originality you want, why to emerge from the elegant, not have a large, life-like imitagilt-chaired, or y s t a l - tion_apple by way of a change from the usual exotic bunch of wax cherries? Sometimes a wing of matching material is placed the latest material, shown horizontally across the crown, as

A very narrow, pin-stripe grosgrain, (black and white in this case), was chosen for this ittle

The newest detail in this sideiffin of ribbon. Then wind this to-side style is the one-eye veil, stripe round and round a Made of the coarsest net avail-canvas crown, leaving a fringe able—of strawverry-net thickat the edge to shade the face, ness—it covers only one side of Sometimes it has a crown of the face and extends only to chin-level. It looked delightful (See illustration centre, right). on a little "dalsy" cap which had After grass, strow was another a yellow spot in the centre like material causing a sensation, na- the yellow centre of the dalsy, tural straw, straight from the and white petals spreading out towelling over the straw crown, (See



natural-coloured straw, looked green stalks. rather like an inverted, bird's nest, and was trimmed with realistic dates.

There are two basic styles of hat this season: the "topknot" hat, and the "side-to-side" hat, hats of a year or so ago, with

The topknot hat — headhugging, close-fitting - suits a neat hairstyle. It fits on the tea-pot, or an egg-cosy on an egg-oup. Material is swept up to the top and finished in the characteristic knot. Sketched

black spot. (Top right). Where trimmings are used on It is the brave who make hais they always emphasise the news.

When sewing on a jersey straw, (with a pile a quarter- illustration bottom left). Other which, with its shiny surface, in place of the yellow centre cf. glitters and reflects the light the dalsy, they were finished at like a jewel. A hat, made of the top with a tuft of bright-

> The advantage of these small hats is that they are easily controllable in a high wind, and are not a menace to theatregoers. Those large, big-brimmed their long ostrich feather, always presented such a formidable and anhoying barrier in the small, neat head, with a short, theatre or cinema-and, of course, equally to be told, in a head rather like a tea-cosy on a polite, but firm voice from the row behind, "Would you please remove your hat?"

 Even, if everyone does not all here is the type of hat we mean. at once rush to buy or make a It is made in white organdie, "grass hat" or a "topknot" hat specked all over with a small with a one-eye veil, perhaps one or two will do so.



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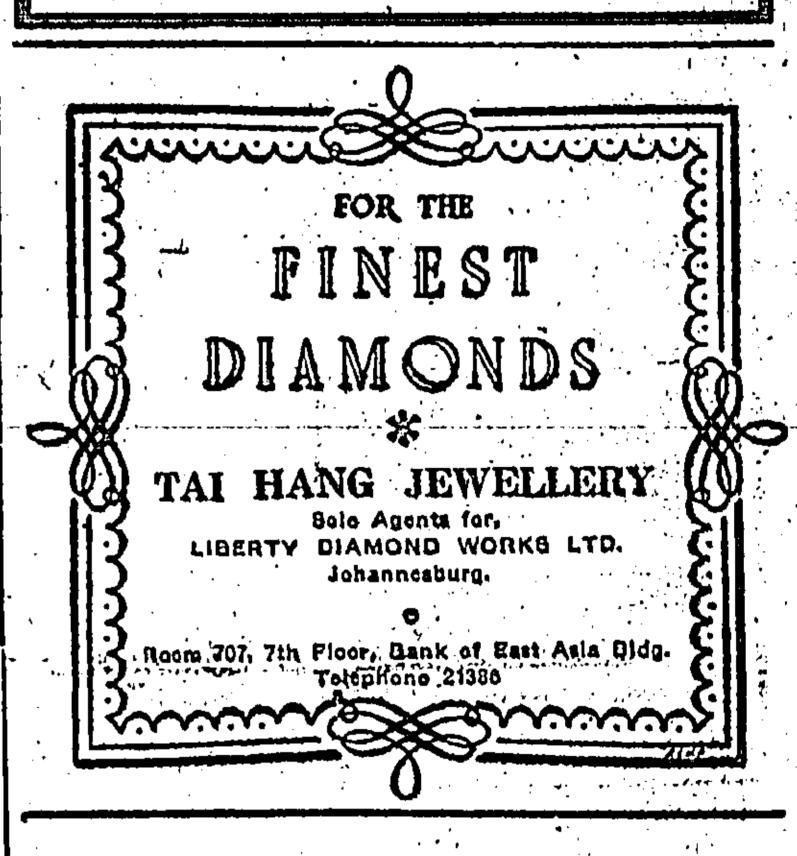
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at cut prices? . Blatter patterns made of Foreheads Are In The Beauty Picture

You have to watch your forehead! Things can happen to it you don't keep your eye pteled for little furrows that can como prematurely.

an eyebrow get little dein giving a similar effect, the lines.

ditches that run crosswise, apparent width of the face is It is the duty of every Have a friction—with toilet Those who pull their eyes If there are not enough beauty may be wise to cover it with a charming appearance, criefs without creating them! It, doesn't make sense

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like little hummers.

By Helen Follett

hirsute fringe.

Protruding Chin

Give thought to the way you the youthful face appears to Angernails; cream will not re-Women who feel that they dress your hair. When bangs are advantage in a tipped back move the polish. Try to get must express surprise by lifting worn, or the hair combed low sailor that has similarly, severe in five minutes of torso twisting

increased so bangs are not for woman, no matter what her water afterward; it will keep the moonfaced girl. If the age, to give thought to every the skin all over your body together when things don't the moonfaced girl. If the age, to give thought to every the skin all over your be suit them get frown lines. As forehead is unusually high it defail that contributes toward smooth and alce Make the Grade

The girl with a protrading when they don't care tummy and shoulders forward, chin should not have her hair whicher the stocking seams her clothes won't be flattering Should it happen that your perched on the back of her the tresses meed pin-cur-them out of line. When sitting forehead is not as smooth as head. This style calls attention line as they do frequently these she should have her spinal Ho get after it with a nourish, to the chin that is too prominent days of short wool, it is just too column extended, hands posed ing cream and the right kind for harmony of the moint com- much trouble, so they go around, prettily, feet close together.

Picklup the flesh between your "Hats that reveal the foreness chores, and you'll make the the little things that oder and from it upward. Tap are youth's own blyle, and grade. Don't fall to wash your count, They must have attention In the cream, using your fingers some of the Bear Colder whithis face at bedtime and to put in the see the complete, composition is chould remember that. Only fragrant cream. Give your scalp, appealing to the observing eyo.

a five-minute overhauling, gotting the blood streams dancing so they will bring nourishment to the silky chafts, Cream your

A pretty figure doesn't mean much to a girl unless she moves Women fail in grooming, with grace, if she has chest in, of triction. Sond your fingers position, A brimmed bit is with serumbled heads. from side to side in little circles, likely to be more becoming. Bo faithful to your beauty mon habit with high school girls,

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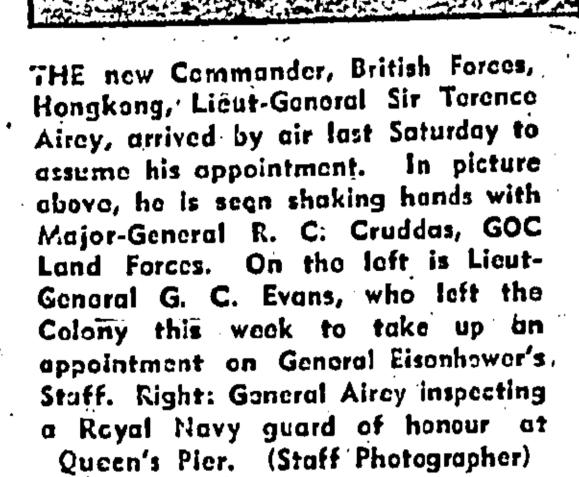
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THE Wah Yan College team which won the cenier inter-schools basketball league championship. The shield was presented to them by the Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, standing in centre. (Peter Tse)



INDIAN Independence Day celebration in Hongkang. His Excellency the Covernor, Sir Alexander Grantham, responding to a toast by Mr.F. T. Melwani (right), President of the India Association. (Staff Photographer)





BELOW: Mr and Mrs Jose Oscar dos Remedios and attendants at their wedding_on_Tuesday._The_bride_was_ formerly Miss Hilda Maria da Silva. . (Staff Photographer)





YOUNG friends of Kenneth John Vanthall who attended his fourth birthday party. Kennoth is the son of Mr and Mrs H. J. R. Vanthall. (Jimmy Foo)



SCENES at the childron's party at the D.occcan Boys' School on Tuesday. It was sponsored by the Kowloon Branch of the Society for the Protection of Children, and some 1,600 youngsters had the time of their (Staff '> Photographer).





RIGHT: At the Burns Night

DR L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, presenting prizes at the annual graduation of students of the Northcote Training College. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken after the christening of Carol Anno. daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Norris, at St Margaret's Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographor)

dinner organised by Andrew's Society and held at the Hongkong Hotel. Pipe Major McGlinn, who piped in the haggis, partakes of the Barley Bree. With his back to camera is Mr A. S. Adamson, Chieftain of the Society. (Staff Photographer)

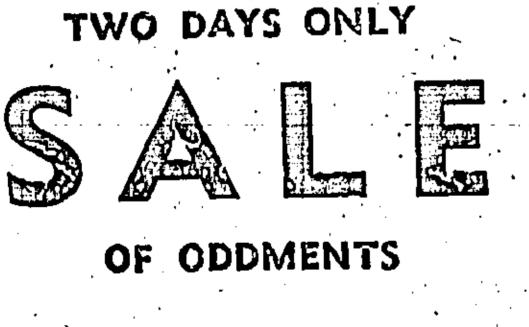


CHRISTENED at St Andrew's Church tecently was David Anthony, infant son of Mr and Mrs George K.



MRS D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the French Convent Shortland.: (Malaland Studio): ... School graduation day (Statt Photographer)





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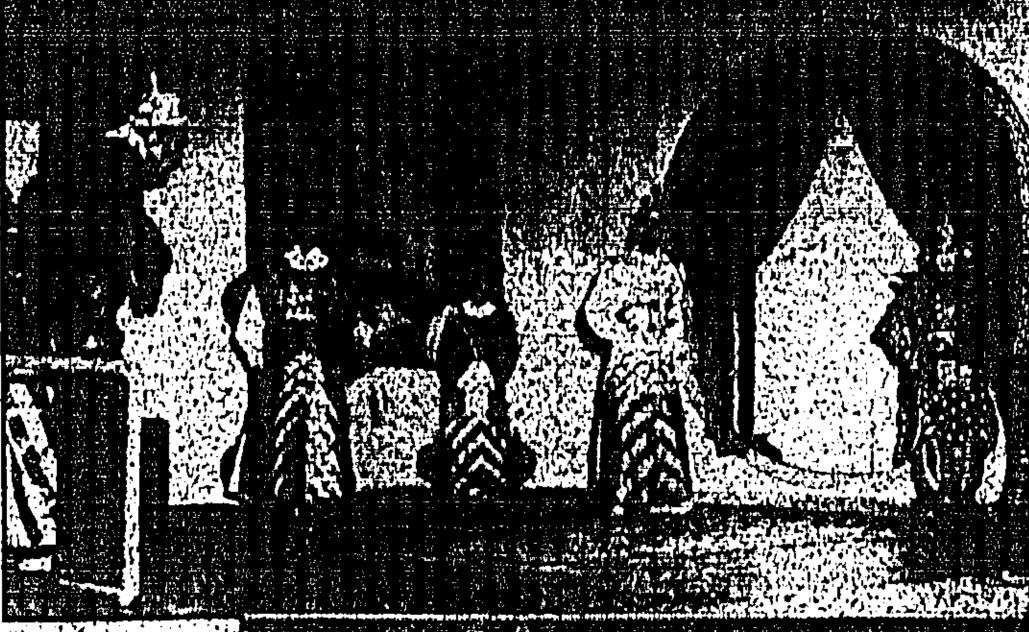


TELLING action shot of the 54 Battery tug of war team, who wen the event at the 25 Field Regiment, RA, sports at Boundary Street. (Ross Miller)



MISS B. M. Kotewall (at head of table, in flowered dress), who is to become Principal of St Paul's College, was welcomed back to the Colony last week at a dinner given by a group of students of the Hongkong University.

(Ming Yuen)



SCENES from the Chinese play, "Fa Muk Lan," staged of social walfare workers. (Staff Photographer)

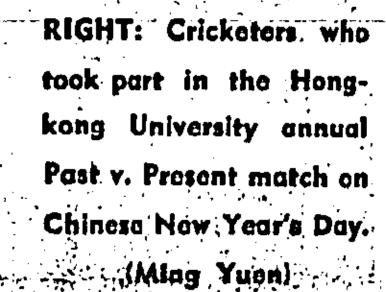


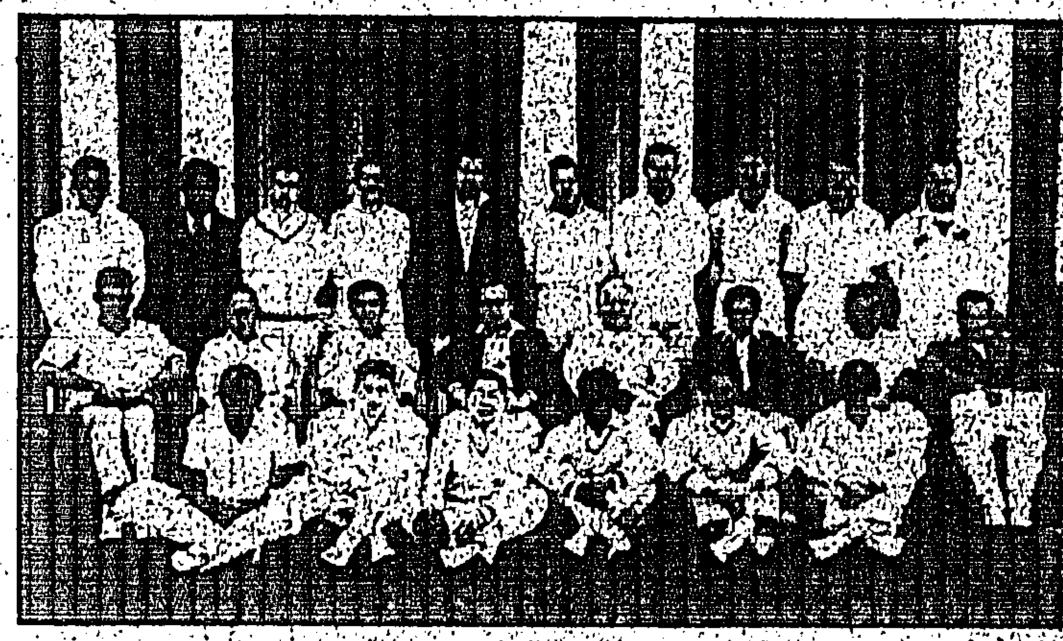


-VISITORS to the Aberdeen Industrial School, including Commodore H. G. Dickinson, inspecting some of the articles on exhibition produced by the students themselves. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Bishop Joseph Yuen, formerly of Chumatin,

Hopei, who paid a visit to Ricci Hall recently, photo-graphed with the students. The Bishop is scated in







MEMBERS of the football team from the Akademisk.

Boldklubben of Denmark (left) and some Hongkong players

at the dinner given in honour of the visitors by the Hong-

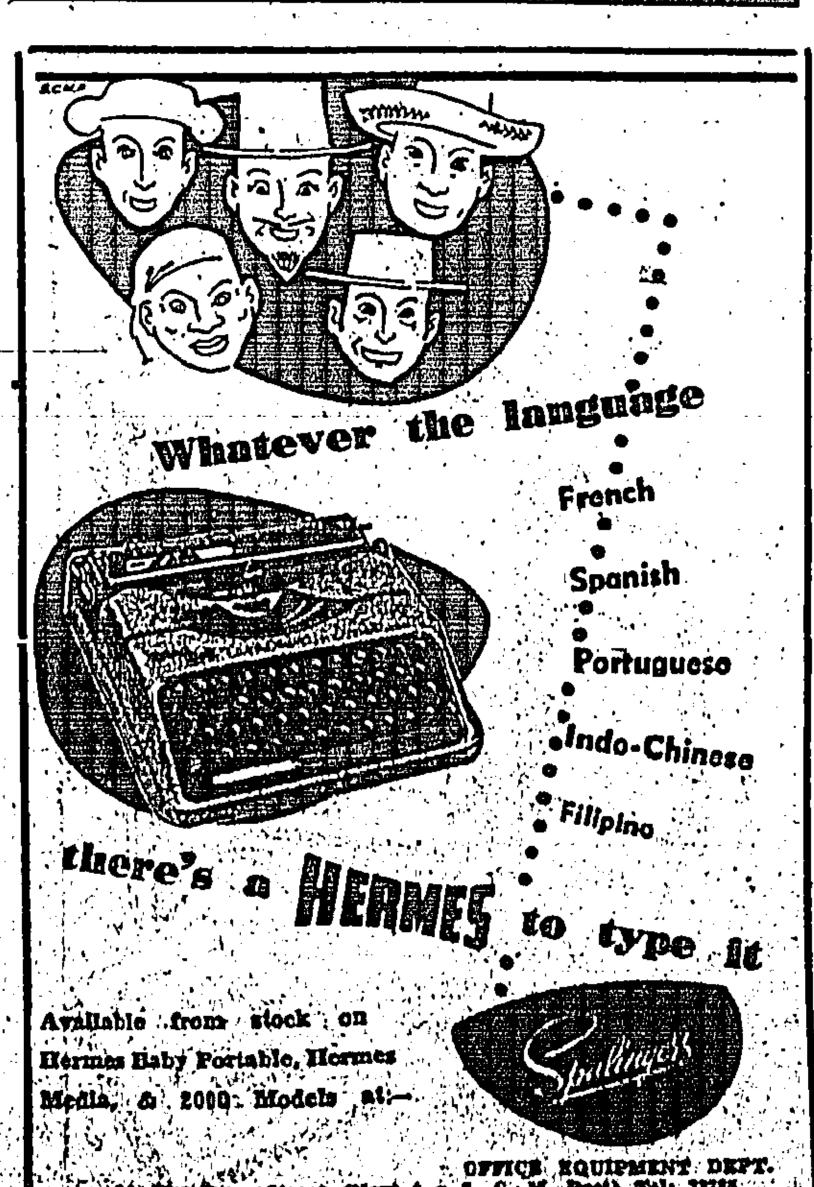
kong Football Association. Below: Mr Ebbe Schwartz,

President of the Danish Football Association, presents a pin

to Sir Arthur Morse, President of the HKFA. (Staff

Photographer)









ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Anne Dewar, daughter of Inspector and Mrs H. B. Dewar, and friends who joined her ... in colebrating her 12th birthday recently. (Mayfair)

LEFT: Catherine Anno, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Arliss, and her friends at her second birthday party. (Staff Photo-

BELOW: Members of the Chinese Club who attended the annual Chinese New Year reception on Sunday last. (Ming



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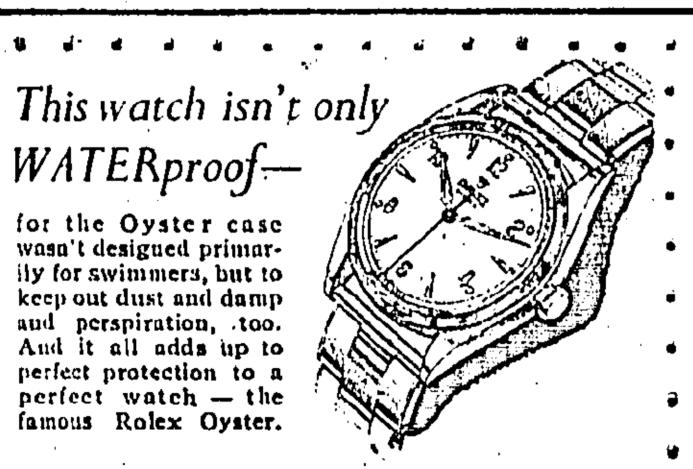
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

DID you ever stop to think about the things

that make a room look

homey and warmly inviting when winter winds are

There's more to the mat-

ter than just furniture.

Sofas, chairs and tables are

important, of course. But

they're only part of the de-

corating story. The com-

plete picture calls for ac-

cessories—lamps to throw a

friendly beam of welcome,

and, most important, a

cold look of floors.

carpet to cover the bare,

A room without a carpet

has an unfinished look. I

lacks that comfortable ap-

peal. So let your carpet

set the scheme for the rest

of your room, be a founda-

Choose your floor cover-

ing with care. Be certain

it will complement the

in mind. If your furniture

is formal, your floor cover-

made the matter easy.

They've created a variety

plain weaves, textures and

tone-on-tone designs are

vincial, Modern or 18th

Century' furniture, you're

Design is the first considera-

sure to find it, too.

howling about outside?



Ascot Scarf and Muff -- To Accent Coat or Suit

TTAVE you wished for temp-II thing to add colour to your cont? This ensemble made in take for may; be just what you need. Make and wear it now, then use it later to accent your apring suits. We use leopard or occlot because it compliments so many colours.

You need in yd. fur fabric. Must forms in mustin are available, rendy to cover. Buy one of the as they are a great time! saver, or make your own with cetton and lining. .

-Flat Face Down

Straighten fabric, Lay flat nce down. Chalk out must and following dingram, As scarf is reversible, you cut four lengths, shaping as indicated.

Because leopard or occlot has to turn fearf. Clip corners. an up and down in the design, Press scams open. cut all pieces in same direction. Turn right, side out. Preis. A wide belt can be made from .Whip opening closed. Cut other balance of fabric if desired.

picces together. Press coms down, Press. open. Decide position of opening through which one end of scarf is drawn. Mark on one side of on both edges than indicated for wouldn't wear loafers with scarf making slash 21/4" to 3"

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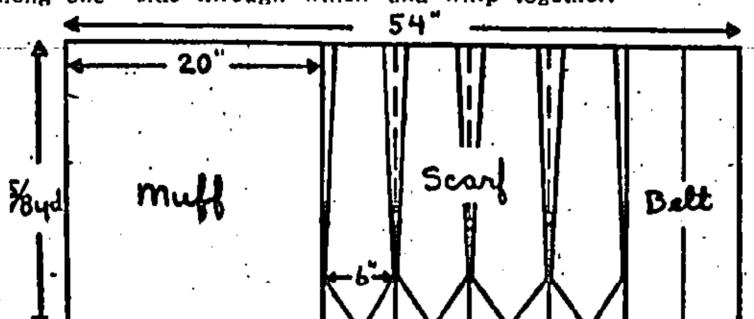
facing strip through to wrong guthers. side and stitch around opening. Insert lining and cotton inside

side of searl through slash, Seam narrow ends of seart Turn raw edges under and whip other furnishings you have

> Smaller on Edges Cut lining of must 3" smaller ing must be, too. You

must fabric. Lay cotton over wrong side of lining and tack an evening gown, and, by to position. Seam lengthwise the same token, you Lay 114" strip right side edges together on wrong side. wouldn't use a hooked rug down on right side of scarf. Seam crosswise edges of must in an English Regency room. Stitch around mark for slath cover together on wrong side. as for a bound buttonhole. Cut Press open. Turn right side out. between stitching line. Draw Shirr both ends with 2 rows of

Lady scarf pieces together of must cover. Draw up ends of of carpets that do well in thing else. Don't choose wines, wrong side out. Stitch edges all cover to fit ends of lining. Turn around, leaving a small opening raw edges in toward each other along one side through which and whip together.



Pre-Test The Belt Before Start Washing A Quilted Robe house, conceals worn floors in regularly.

By ELEANOR ROSS

little grimy and just begs for a being careful to refrain from bath. There's nothing so dis- triction-rubbing lest the quilting pirited as a dirty house-coat, mat. If such places as collar, yet only too often some women cuffs or hem are soiled, then tolerate it, always putting off spot-serub the soiled portions the washing chore until to- carefully.

avoid "drifting." Good idea is Garment should be rinsed ing the robe.

It won't be long before your a substantial tubful of fluffy quilted robe begins to look a suds, dipping up and down and

If there are lipstick or rouge marks on the fabric, first loosen Whether the fabric is cot- the stain by rubbing glycerine ion, rayon, silk or nylon, the into it, then wash as usual. If best bet is to test-wash the belt soap or other alkalis are applied to determine if colours will run; before stain is loosened, they are it quilting is sufficiently close to apt to set it.

to test-wash the day before, so several times in clear, lukethat you have a full day for dry- warm water, then hand-wrung, but not too strenuously. In fact, It belt comes through the test when you hang the robe, if nicely, then immerse garment in should still be dripping water.

Speed Drying When arranging on the line, i

should be hung from the hem rather than the shoulders, so that any breeze will balloon garment and so speed its drying. From time to time, shake garment to fluff up the inner cotton quilting. Half-way through drying process, sloeves should be pulled inside out to permit both sides to dry equally well.

If the garment is handsmeethed from time to time, i mny not require pressing. Better yet, in the final stage, rehang on a clothes hanger and gently ease and work robe into shape. Finally, using a warm not hot, iron, press collar, cuffs, side seams and hem to set the robe's line and give it a smart fresh appearance.



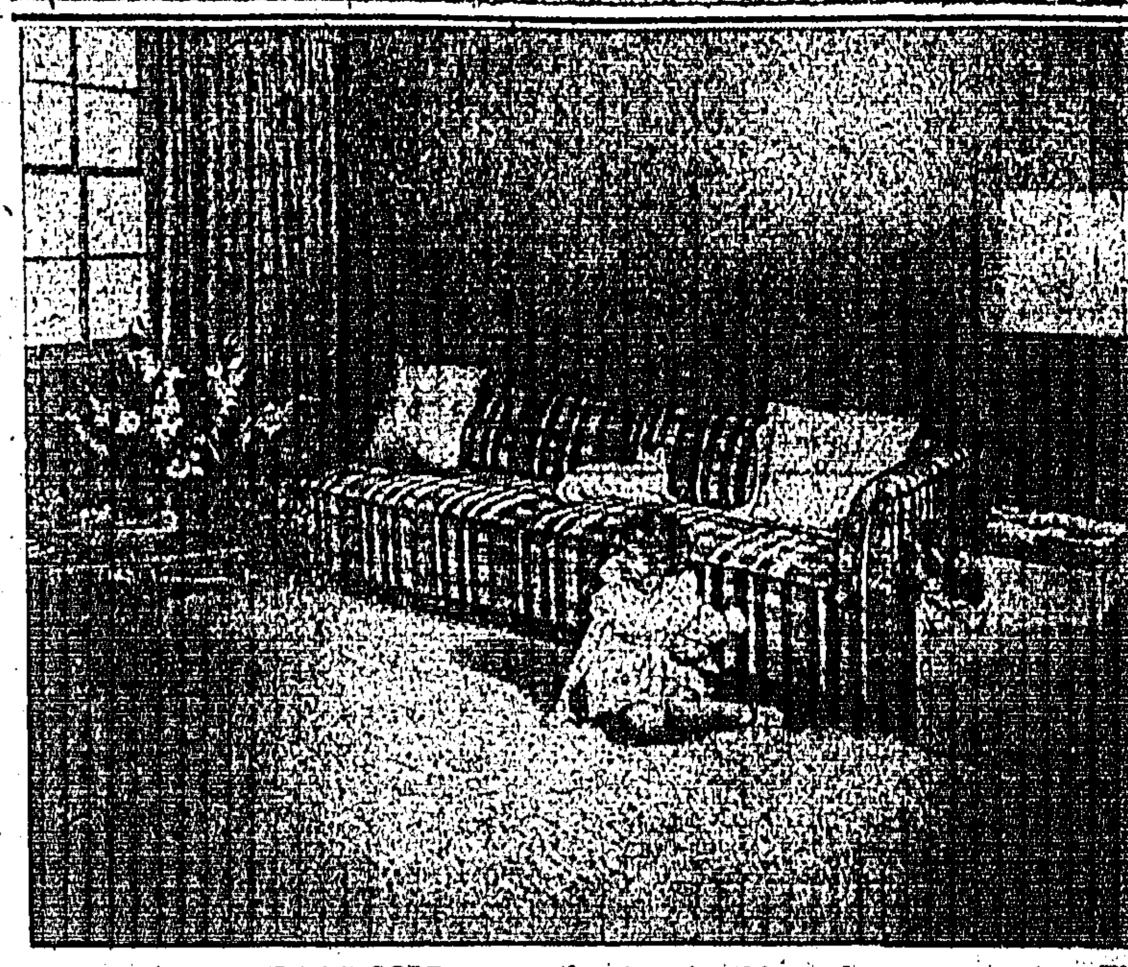
FOR AN 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM, a carpet natterned with rosy lilacs on a grey ground lends depth and charm to the setting.

one method is to wot, soap, roll, of warm water. Some good be removed before washing, but housekeepers, however, prefer it is always a nuisance to sew to soak their clothes by coverthem on again before garment ing them with lukewarm, soapy can be worn, water for a short period, then transferring them to clean suds for washing in the machine or by hand.

If you always souk your also be washable - buttons, clothes before washing them, shoulder pads, belt lining, thread one method is to wot, soap, roll, and binding tape. Of course, and place in a small quantity shoulder pads and buttons may

> Faded blouses may be treated to a colour bath with all-purpose dyes. If you have enough hot

Thouse Couracts Row Mecon



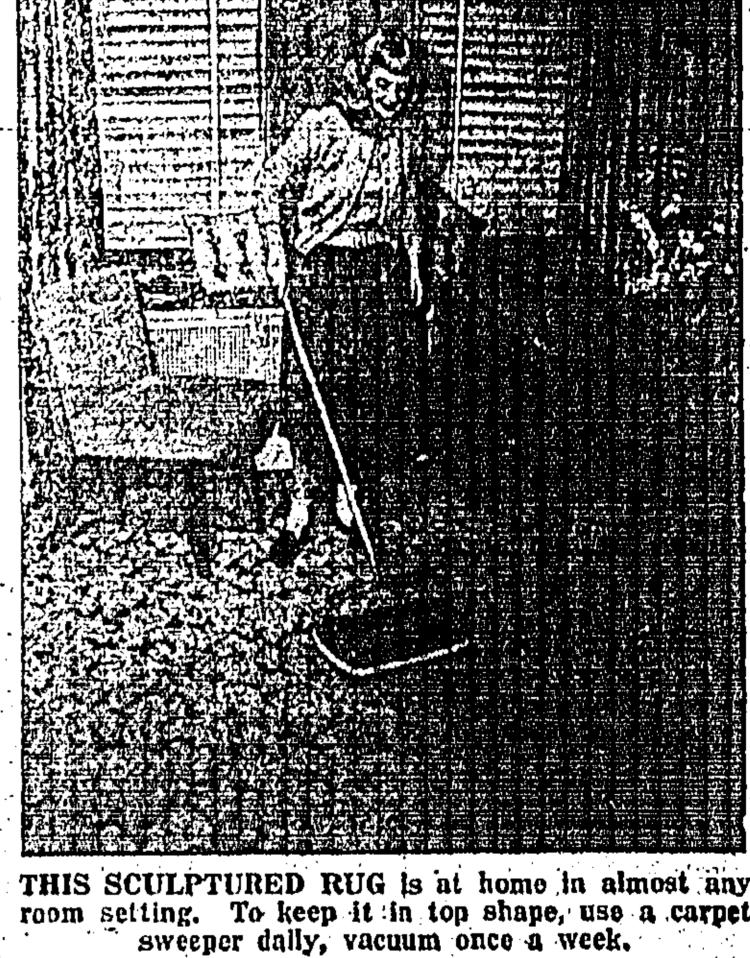
A THICK CARPET OF GOLD covers the floor in this modern apartment. shade blends well with the gay terra cotta, browns, gold and white of the plaid sofa and complements the blonde wood end table.

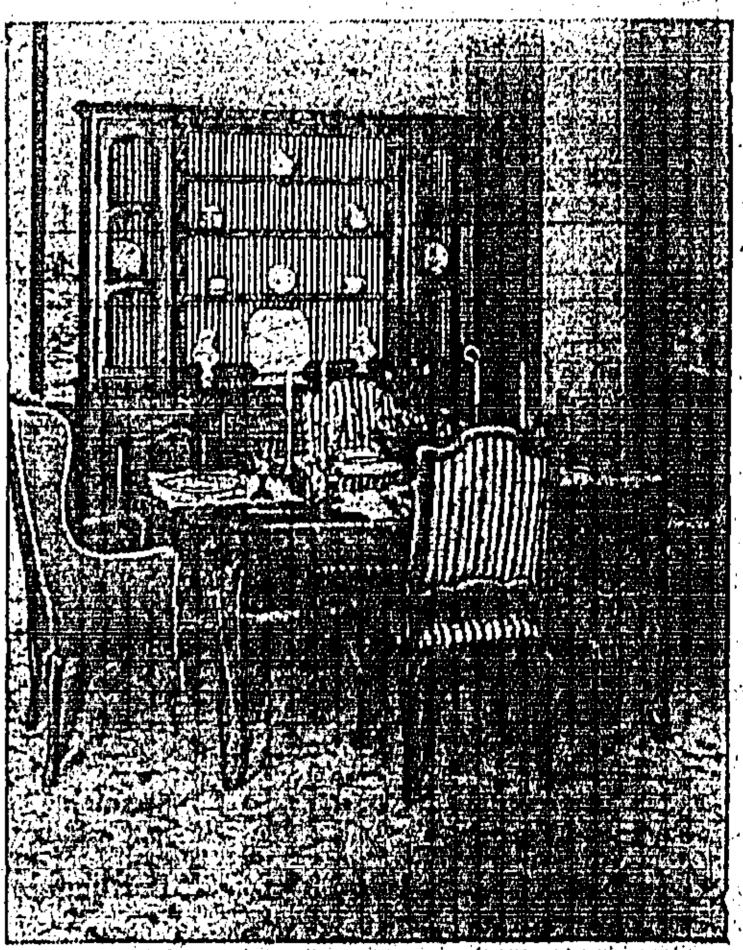
an old house. All in all, these Modern designers have are three good reasons why it's growing increasingly popular.

Colour, of course, is somealmost any setting. Most navys and such dark shades because you're anxious to avoid housework. Surprisingly enough it's these colours that show basic. You can hardly go wear and tear most. They pick wrong with these. But if up every tiny bit of lint, you want something that's spotlight every footprint, need definitely designed for Pro- more vacuuming and sweeping.

neutral shades of medium rose, green and beige. They may tion when you're buying floor look more frivolous, but they coverings but there are other don't show soil as quickly as Lilings to keep in mind, too, If darker carpets,

you want to make a room look. And once you choose your larger, give serious thought to carpet, give it care. It's a big wall-to-wall carpeting. It has investment, a foundation for other virtues, as well. It covers your furnishings, and it will inexpensive floors in a new last longer if it's looked after





THE GRACEFUL SCROLL DESIGN of this carpet goes well with the softly curved lines, of Provincial furniture. Carpet colours include groy.

Banana Cake From Hawaii

BANANA CAKE FROM pan. Bake 45 min, at 350-375 For a lasting shine on your right in the wash bowl, mirrors, wash them with soopsuds then add a little starch to the rinso water. Old newspapers: make a good drier and Summer awnings need an ocpolisher.

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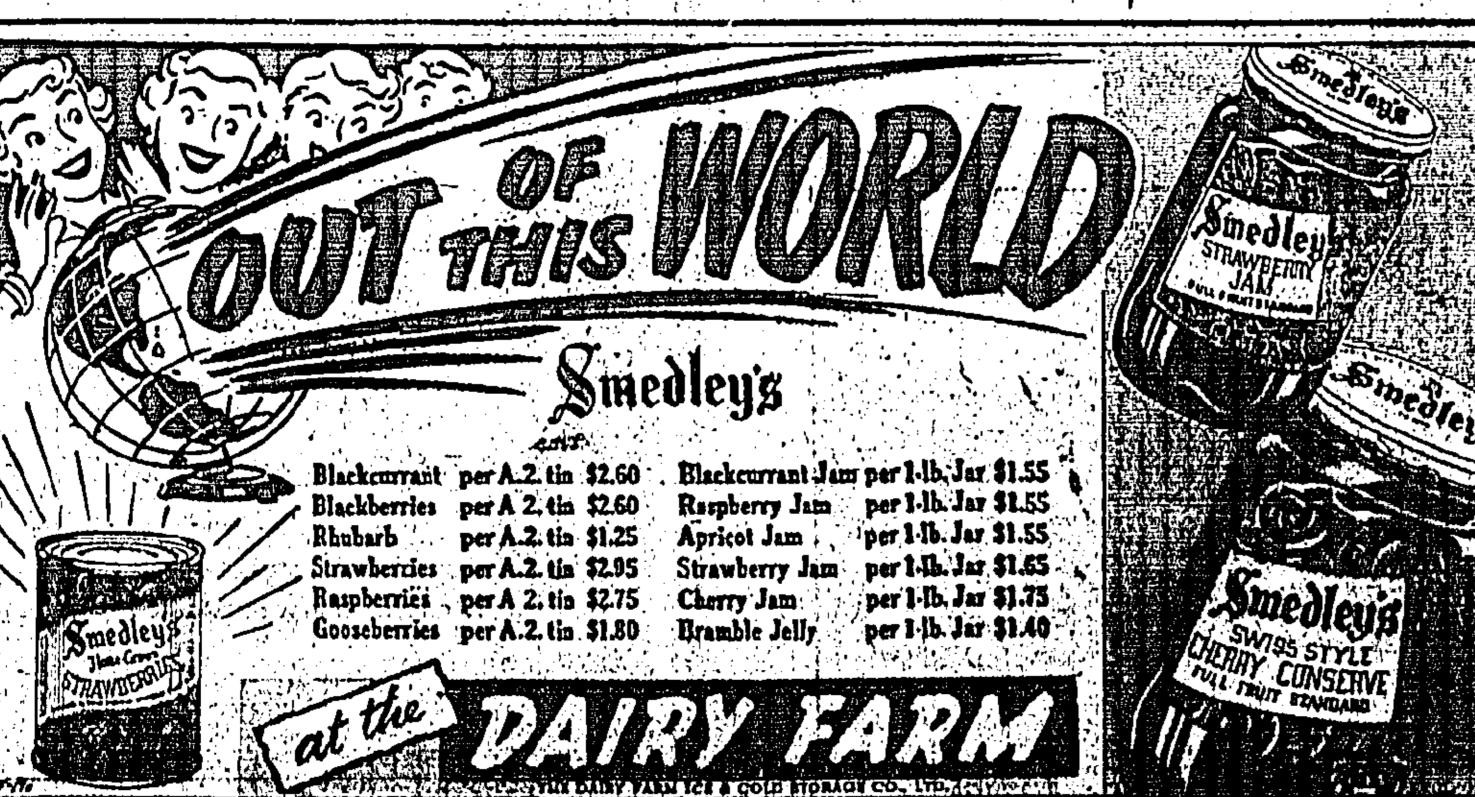
Summer awnings need an ocpolisher.

CARE FROM pan. Bake 45 min, at 350-375
HAWAII; Into a bowl meaF Ccol before slicing. This chke
sure '% o shortening, Gradually improves the second day,
cream in 1 c, sugar, 2 well
beaten, essen and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift together 2 c, plain, allon top; estery-bet salad; fresh
purpose flour, %4 tsp. baking powder and
bling to keep fibres and colours
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they fresh. Use a long-handled
they first mixture with 1 c, steak with potatoes steamed on
mashed fibre buy for your money aim the garden hose spruy
The rest of the garment should over them:

The rest of the garment should over them.





The MAI

'wrote 'the well-known who loved not at first sight," but I am sure he was quite wrong, for very often love is a flower of extremely slow growth, which only reaches realisation and per- before, but as he spoke she ing how the mutual friend had feation following some un-

dose of Tertiliser. have known several instances where a man and woman have been justigood sometimes childhood to middle-age before they suddenly disthem, and to end that come with me.' friendship, life would be

sweet song! I once knew a schoolmistress — a quiet, unpretentious but very pleasant woman, who had lived all her life in the same village and next door to a small boarding house where

bachelor. one another for more years again came face to face with than either could probably the Man Next Door. remember, and although they were excellent friends either of them, because they were both quite content to go their own sweet way and had never given a thought to marriage.

NORCAS—as we will call her -once told me, when for some reason or another we were talking about husbands and wives, that she had two sisters who were both so unhappily married she had long ago decided to remain in single blessed-

"Haven't you ever cared for a several very good men friends. But I'm perfectly happy as I

several years her senior, so it bound to be a failure." came as a profound surprise to me and to everyone who knew them when we suddenly heard

face and he broke the sad news was that they hadn't discovered -in "glad" as at the moment years before how much they he considered it to be-to her, meant to one mother. She told me it had been a I very nearly said, "Better moonlight night only a moment late than never"; but remember-

expected shock, or an extraleaving it in utter darkness- peace. and it was then that she knew there had "come a mist and a driving rain, and life would pever be the same again." What did she say? What could friends for many years — she say? Only that she hoped he lasting from would like such a sudden change—and be happy. "But shall miss you-very much."

she added. "Do you mean that?" covered that if anything he asked, and then-with rather happened definitely to part forced humous, "You'd better They were at her gate then anything but one glad, rain, so all she could do was to laugh-though she felt more

get drenched," as she told him.

bade him goodnight-"Before I

A LTHOUGH she did , not say so, I imagine her pillow was more than drenched that nightof the residents was a though life was kind to her. cheery, perfectly -- happy and the following evening when she was returning home, this time feeling more lonely and These two had known unhappy than ever before, she

He didn't even say "Googevening" or remember to, raise his hat—for there were so have a thing in common." to rectify—things-by-one-daynothing deeper than friend- many things of far greater ship had ever occurred; to a importance occupying this attention—and his first words

> "Did you mean it last night right answer, she inquired marriage. unsteadily-"And did you mean it—when you said Pd better, come with you?"

with dazzling glory. 40 then—and the Man -Next she-well...they must both be as she remarked gloomily, "It's "It's he gave both his daughter Door, as we will call him, was nearly 50. Such a marriage is not much fun, is it?"

that they had become engaged! AND when I reminded her she had been asked by the pro- senselessly and far apart, there Curlosity being one of my A how yet another famous man ple who sat at the table next to was sail nothing half so sweet many fallings. I naturally made had declared. "Love at 50!... theirs if they would care to in life as Love's young dream! every effort to discover what Why, look you, it is like make up a four at bridge that And what happened? Well, had brought about such a rheumatism-nothing can cure evening. happy ending—and it was it," she "gave an exasperated . "You play, 'of course!" the happened to be born on the Dorcas who, looking years sigh as she said impatiently, submitted. Well, he didn't—he same day, and the night before younger and prettier, one day "Oh, you and your endless said that he hated cards, they their mutual birthday Mrs. It appeared that the Man you remember them all!—and, see no enjoyment whatever in band a little shyly and

being too good to refuse, he But in this case the answer to had decided to accept, and one love at 50 was, and still is comevening when Dorcas was plete happiness, with only one walking home from some village regret—so Dorcas told me when words "Whoever loved-function in which she was very we last met before they sot sait interested they came face to for the book of boyond-which

> · suddenly realised that clouds ridiculed my stream of quotahad gathered across the sky, tions, I for once nobly held my

chief 'pastime,

It was with a supreme effort

that the Bridge Flend tried to

laugh and to say with pretend-

ed indifference, "Well, she's

MERELY as an onlooker or not,

and her husband as unpleasant

THEY married in haste and during their engagement ly as an onlooker he could not sides. which was admittedly a short see that she and her husband one—lasting only a few weeks— would have a stilling in comthey never had a cross word or mon! . .a disagreement of any sort, and were happily confident they had been made for each other

mother having "died when she was a child, and although he was proaches. and it had unkindly begun to a shrewd, far-seeing man with n great understanding of life and people he had allowed her to go like tears—as she hurriedly, her own way without much confew days before her wedding he said quietly: "Well, I wish you every happiness, and I sincerely hope you won't regret rushing headlong into such a marriage" -and when in angry bewilder- A ND so it went on and on, ment she asked: "What do you A until they drifted so far

mean?" he replied: apart they were seldom seen to-"You know nothing of this gether, and were apparently man-except that he is well-off quite contended and resigned to [] and good to look at. You don't such an unhappy state of affairs! know anything about the way he But Fate was kind, for once will empect you to run his life again the Bridge Fiend's father and your own — but merely as stepped in—cleverly this time an onlooker, I can't see that you and made it this husiness to try

A bit of a blow, considering quietly remarking to she was so soon to be a bride, daughter that he wondered she but she only laughed and told didn't object to Culhbertson her father that he was talking taking his secretary about with utter rubbish and that she and him so often - "Saw" them when you said you would miss Cuthbertson (that was actually lunching together yesterdayme?" and as if someone had his name) thoroughly under- and she stupidly let out that told her what answer she must stood one another and she was she had been to the opera with give, which would be the sure theirs was to be a perfect him several times."

The Man Next Door ap- WELL, they married, with the quite a nice girl—and I sup-, parently also gave the correct wisual paraphernalia — The pose she's company for him? reply—and then, as if to express Voice that Breathed o'er Eden, "Which you ought to be-it's the approval of the whole the Wedding March, and showers your job as his wife," her world, the moon suddenly of confetti-rice not being avail- parent informed her, but he did appeared from behind a cloud- able at the time—and off they not mention the fact that he bank and shone down on them went to an expensive hotel in had already warned Cuthbertthe West of England. Unfor- son that his wife was spending Several so-called mulical tunately the weather was bad- far too much of her time with a man?" I asked her, and she friends of this happy couple rain, and high winds and stormy man Bridge Fiend—not only at laughed cheerfully, as she said: expressed extreme surprise and seas, which made it impossible the Bridge table but at various "No-never, I am glad to say!- disapproval when they heard to go out-even in Cuthbert- other times of the days and though I like men, and have the news, "After all these years son's expensive car-with any evenings. suddenly to decide to marry; degree of pleasure, and one It's absurd , and most foolish," evening the happy bridegroom so one of them remarked to me. found his happy bride looking She must have been nearly "He's a confirmed bachelor, and out of the window unsmilingly

"Not much," he agreed, rather: jar-causing them each to teto her surprise, and then the member their first happy days first spark of trouble was and making them realise that, alkindled when she told him that though they had drifted so

strangely enough, they had both quotations—I can't think how bored him silft, and he could Cuthbertson informed her hus-Next Door had been offered a anyway, rheumatism can kill spending hours sitting glued hesitatingly that she would like job somewhere overseas which, even if it can't be cured." round a table arguing about the to go to the opera with him as

score, and who owed who one a celebration. He stated at her and sixpence—or probably less! for a moment with blank oyes And as a finale the told her before he laughed and admitted: that he had once read some- "Well, I have made another where a saying which was true engagement) but-"

of the majority of people: "With your secretary?" she "Thoy do not play dit cards, but asked quickly. Cuthbertson look only 'play at playing them," ed like an abashed schoolboy after which he relented a little 'when he replied, "No - as a and said, with an effort to re- imatter of fact, to please 'you' call the unselfish devotion they. Two been taking bridge lessons, had both calmly believed to be and — well — live fixed 'one lifelong: "But" you have a for itomorrow avening, but if game, darling - don't bother you would really like to go to. the opera - and it won't bore Well, that was the kindling you to tears - of course well of a trouble which sadly in-

"'It' 'nom't store' me)to 'telirs'' creased on their return home, sho Masureli lijihi, but evch as l for Cuthbertson quickly realisedthat his wife was what is called she spoke isuddenly had fourprisingly her terrs come; member of several well- the fickt mement his arms Were known London clubs, and that round her, and back hay waiti before marriage it had been her to the huppy past.

And what did she discover ebout Cuthbettson? That he mild it little, you many worlder was, strangely enough, a lover D was, lit most tenstainly didof both opera and ballet and when a year or so litter a litwo other rooms are Mt. by (which, as the told him, "bored small son appeared on the scene in it.; and there are two buthher stiff"); and therefore if the pride than loy the Brought Fromis, was not long before she realised with him completed the happy how right her father and been ending they had so nearly lost gabled house, white with reli when he warned ther that merethrough sdiffehress fon both

occasionally, and Mr Cuthbertson more often than not trium-Naturally the dry-rothic com- phantly succeeds in winning and plete disillusionment gradually old one and sixpence or less. Margaret using one of the 17th. began to set in-and the life from his missus, and they some- by 14ft, rooms, there is 'ndt The bride had lived alone with which they had billeved would times go to the opera (which much room left for staff. her inther for many years, her be so perfect became a series they can find some kind sit-in of petty quarrels and re-lady to look after the son and helr) and the opera no longer "It's a pity my name wasn't bores the missus - in fact she ! Culbertson instead of Cuthbert- cannot now believe that it ever the right of the hall and the son," the Bridge Flend's hus- did!

told her one day to trol or criticism, so it came as which the sharply retorted: day because, thanks to the tact- heeplace surrounded by took something of a shock when, a "It's a pity it wasn't Pugliacci ful "mere onlooker," they were panelling and leaded glass book--or some other high-brow brought to their senses before it shelves. was too late and were made to | Behind the lounge is a small realise that "True friendship study. The kitchen and panand understanding is love-i tries are behind the dining-

without wings." **NEXT SATURDAY**

--- SECRET -- OF --- ATTRACTING THE OPPOSITE SEX



"Once and for all, Maudie, will you please get out of this beastly habit of constantly referring to members of my family in terms of scrab!"

KING'S COTTAGE SETS A PROBLEM

From ARTHUR WAPLESON

Sezela, South Natal. THE King and Queen and Princess Margaret will he living very much the family life when they move into Botha House, in South Natal, which is little more than a sensitle cottage.

I have just seen house, which was left by Sir Frank Reynolds to be South Africa's Chequers. -Biggest difficulty will de sleeping accommodation. There thre, six bedrooms

two 25ft. by 16ft. auch. Leading off from these are two dressing)rooms 14ft.

- In the troof of this Ditteh tillos, are two ttoothe which in the tlays of Mrs Bouis Botha were used only for froning.

William the King and Quien each using a big bedroom and dreasing-room, and Princess

Downstairs are the lounge to dining-room to the left, each An ideally happy couple to- 28ft, by 15ft,, each with a tiled

There is talk at Sezela (pronounce_it_with.the_accent....on the second syllable) that the royal party may after all stay at neighbouring Lynton Hall, a 25- or 30-room mansion occupied by Mr Vernon Crookes, manager of the sugar concern founded by Sir Frank Reynolds. _Native_guards_have_been_put on all roads to Lynton Hall and to Botha House, which is set in a 1,500-acre park.

Private beach

William Lowrie, carciaker, at Bolha House (40 years ago lived in Kensington-down by the side of Barkers), said the house's private golf course and beach will remain open to visitors till the King and Queen; arrive. "Then everything -will be shut off 'to ensure complete'

Sezela is in the headlines of Durban newspapers. Says a banner Hoodline in the Natal Mercury: "Hezela tunshaken by lean to dime," I saw Sezela littoff. It is a cillection of corrugated from sliacks inhabited by (Indian: workers at the local augur

factory.



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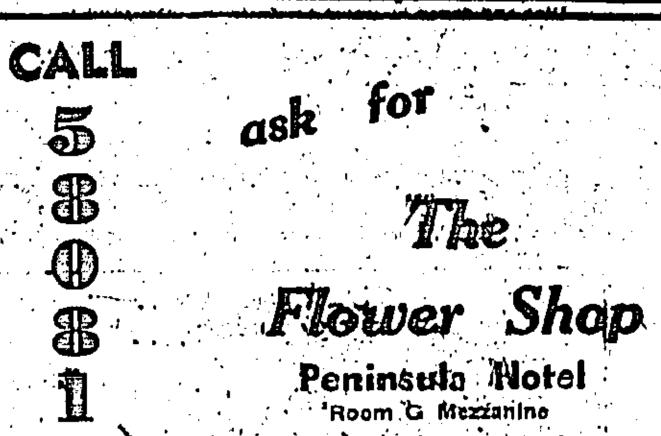
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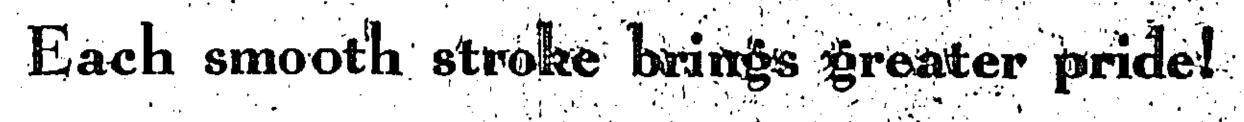
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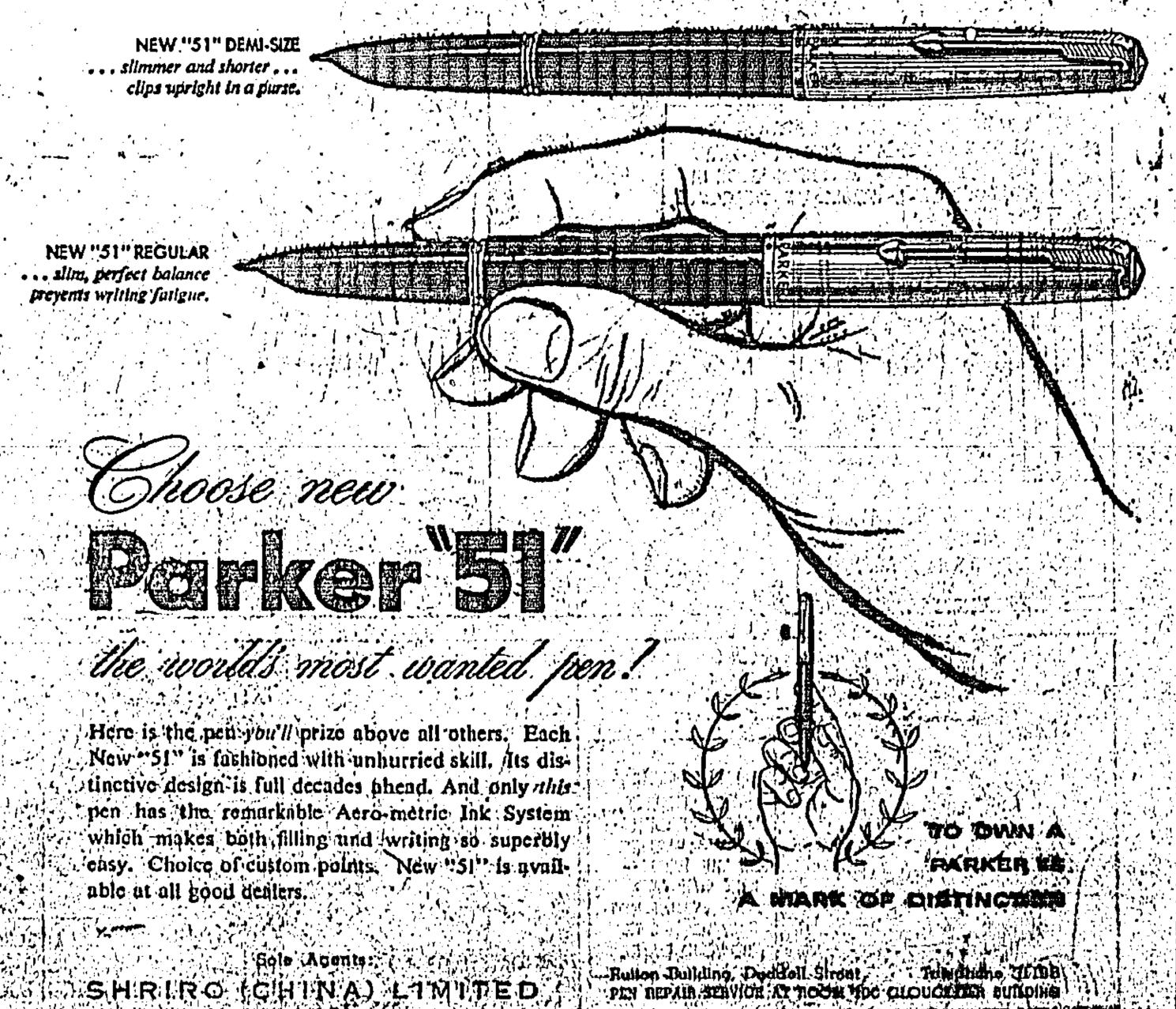


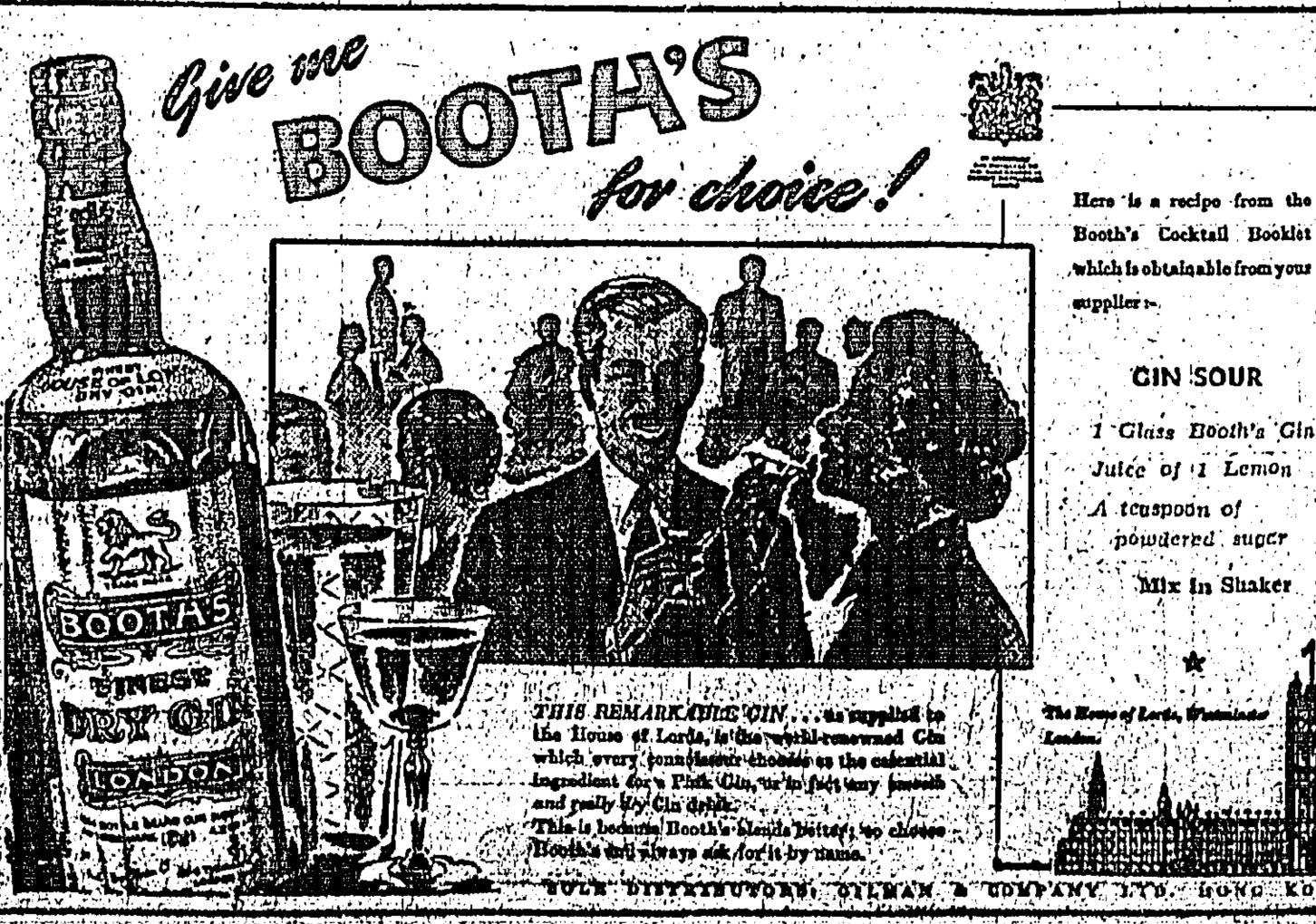
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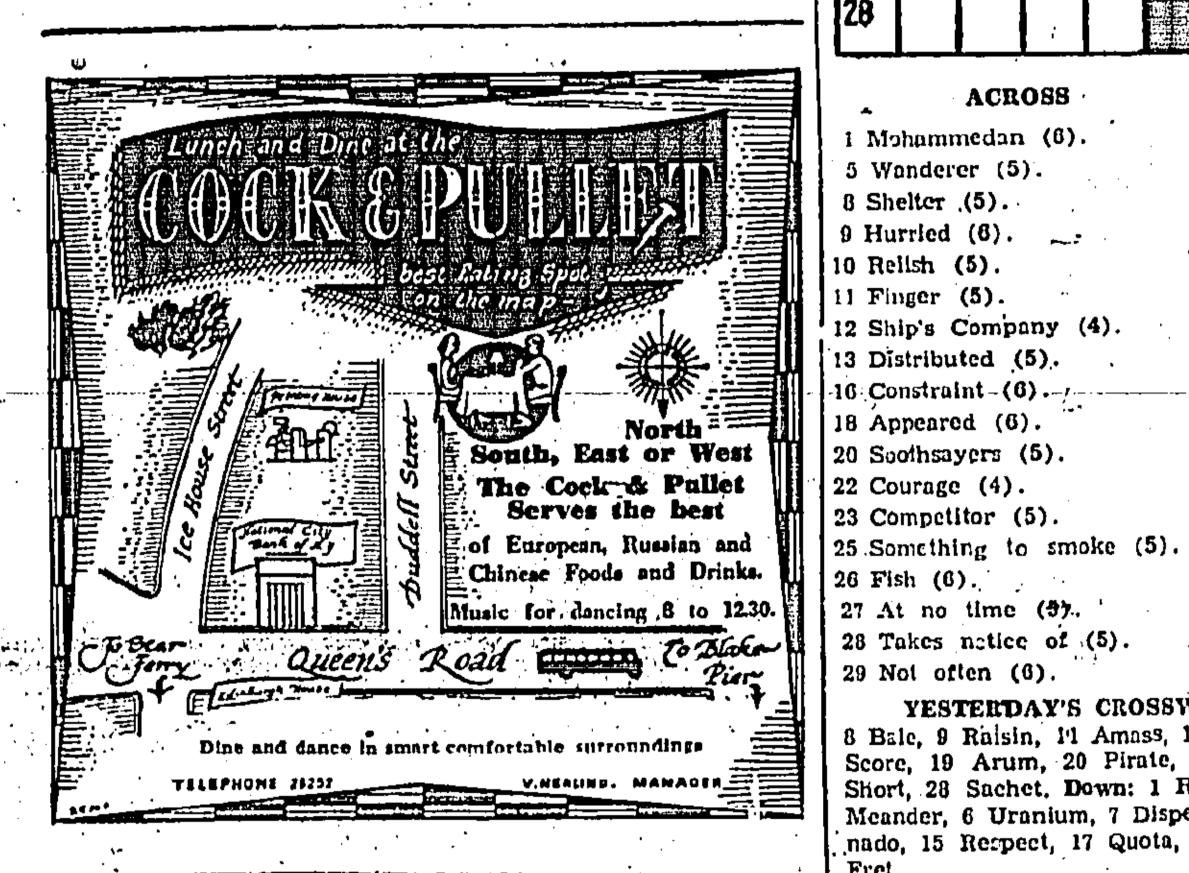


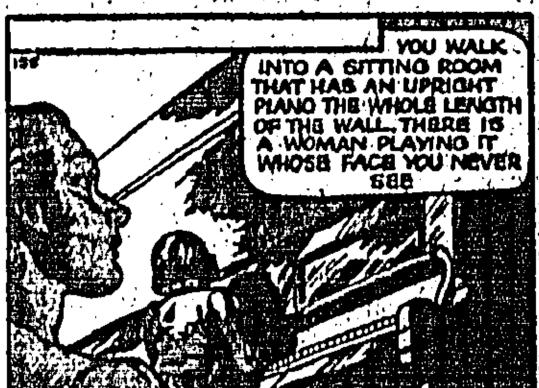


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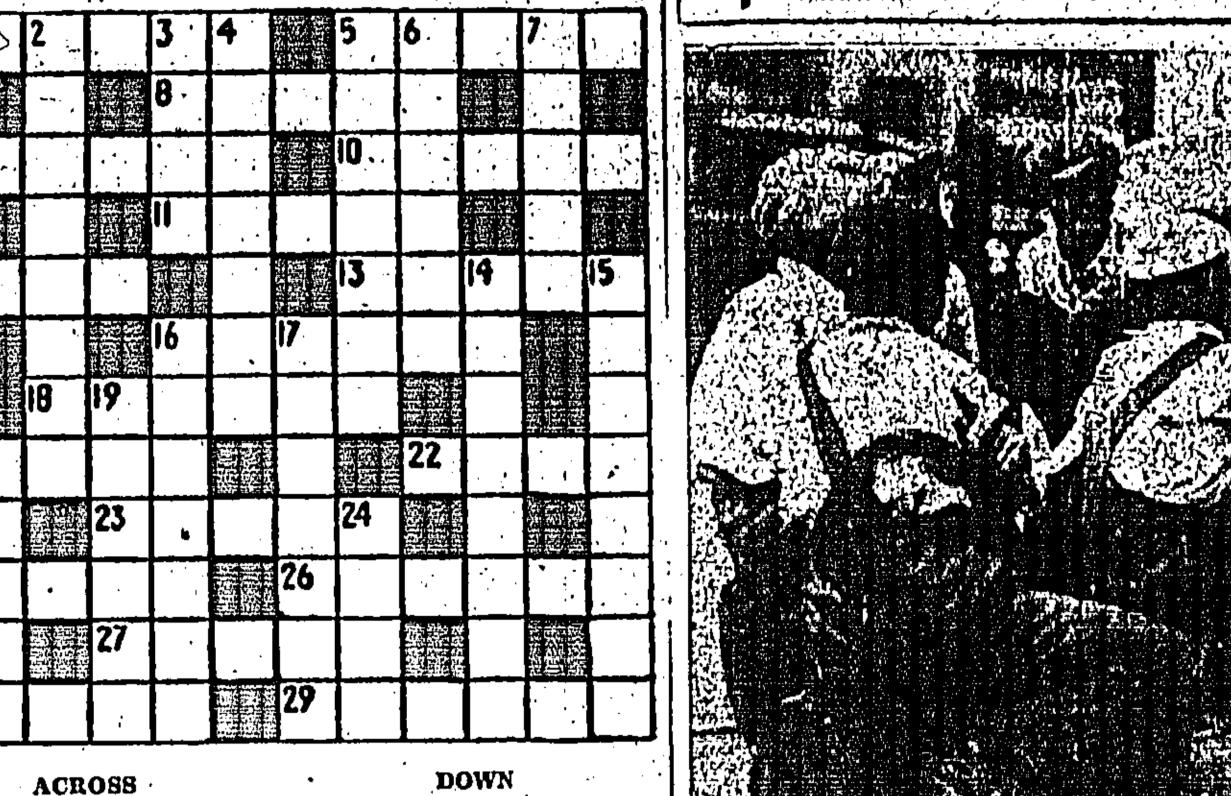






Music expresses emotions and playing an inetrument usually symbolises the leading of
one's emotional life. The very long piano
suggests there is a lot of it.
The woman whose face cannot be seen may
be you; in which case you are surveying your
own emotional life. Or—more likely—may represent womankind in general, of whom you

whichever it is you feel resentful and guilty. Tooth-grinding and jaw-clenching are easociated—in children and adults—with suppressed rage. Losing teeth is a common dream-symbol for a sense of guilt and of deserving With so snuch bottled-up rate in your system your very complex dream needs further expert and individual investigation.



Crossword Purgle

1 Marvellous events (8).

4 Small portion (7).

3 Frozen (4).

5 Dwelt (7).

6 Speaks (6).

7 Surpass (5).

15 Top(8).

17 Tel's (7).

24 Balt (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWCRD .- Across: 1 Repair, 5 Mound,

8 Bale, 9 Raisin, 11 Amass, 12 Lessen, 14 Term, 16 Equal, 18

Score, 19 Arum, 20 Pirate, 24 Irate, 25 Orator, 26 Cane, 27

Short, 28 Sachet, Down: 1 Rare, 2 Pail, 3 Ibis, 4 Ronsom, 5

14 Imputed (8).

16 Wishes for (7).

19 Commission (6).

21 Best part (5).

2 State of uncertainty (8).

Our streets are full of good picture possibilities like this unposed shot of a friendly little conversation.

ing, hurrying, or loafing. You'll dressed shopper. Take advanarchitectural patterns, patterns long shadows on the pavement of procestrians synchronised to tell the story most dramatically. the rhythms of the modern city.

member snapping people on viewed from overhead, from a the streets is to keep your roof or office window. camera inconspicuous. You may find an attractive scene where a that are almost pure pattern and group of workmen fall very na- composition-low sunlight on turally into a good composition; cobbled pavements or the the lighting is right and the geometrical precision of a strucbackground simple. However, if one of the men spots you and looks directly at the camera, the whole effect is lost. Keep the interest. setting as natural as you cant.

Street Scenes There's an endless variety of Try to capture the spirit of the done an immoral union. The activity on the streets of your particular street on which you lady was 13 years older than community. And there's an end- are shooting. If it's a hustling his son. She was, however, the less variety of ways to picture it. street, show some of the scurry- granddaughter of the great

> Watch for unusual angles, Traffic at a busy intersection will

> You may find street, scenes turni steel framework. Add figure, if you wish, to scale the scene or to add a touch of human

to Father for cash

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

The Love Affair of Lady Stanhope and Michael Bruce. Edited by Ian Bruce. Collins, 21s. 415 pages.

merchant trading in London and Bombay, received one day in 1810 two letters from Malta.

The first, from Lady. Hester Stanhope, announced in stately language that she had unique qualifications as travelling companion for a young man with political ambitions: "When he has become a public character shall then, like a dethroned Empress, resign to viriue the possession of that perfection which she alone has a right to."

The second letter, from his son Michael, handsome, aged 21, disclaimed any desire to defend his conduct; he wished only to put the simple truth before his father, in whose liberality he had the greatest confidence.

In other words, Lady Hester and Michael Bruce had become lovers and wished his father to bless their linison, at least with a handsome cash allowance. All high-flown sentiment put aside, Mr. Crauford Bruce was in a dilemma.

NOT UNFLATTERING

He was being asked to con-You can find people everywhere ing crowds: If it's a fashionable | Chatham; to her, William Pitt Iny years of growing eccentri--working, playing, buying, sell- boulevard, include a well- had made his famous comment city, spent for the most part in on the news of Austerlitz, Roll a disused convent in the find patterns—traffic patterns, tage of the light—sometimes up the map of Europe." She had Lebanon. She believed that the Intended to marry Sir John Messiah was still to come, and Moore, hero of Corunna. kept in her stable two horses on Association with Lady, Hester which she would ride with him was not unflattering for a young into Jerusalem.

The important thing to re- create a strong pattern when man with more looks than wit. Mr. Bruce extended a cautious blessing, begging Lady Hester, 10) She would, rarely see Euro"By the Names of your Grand- peans; when she did she was tather the truly Great Lord Chatham and from the reverence you must ever bear to the Memory of Mr Pitt your Uncle to impress on the Mind of my son all the particles you possess of their genius."

The liaison was, launched -JOHN VAN GUILDER under the loftlest of auspices;

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THE NUN OF LEBANON. cush flowed from Coutts's Bank; the loving pair toured the Middle East, in Turkish male costume, with an ample retinue,

> Mr Bruce kept up his amiable pretence that the journey was a preparation for his son's political career. He hoped Lady Hester would cure Michael of the habits (so harmful in public of biling his nails and knitting his forehead. Would she please see that, he gave proper emphasis to his orations "by Elegant postures a of the Body," not like poor Mr Fox who, when addressing the House, seemed "always fearful that his Small Clothes were dropping off."

During the three years their journeying together, Lady Hester had other matters to think of. This is made clear by the 80 letters found in two trunks by Brigadier Ian Bruce when he was about to leave for Normandy in 1944. Edited with enthusiasm, they are a real addition to our knowledge of this astonishing Englishwoman.

Her fearlessness, fine horsemanship and majestic appearance impressed the Arabs. She was acclaimed Queen of the Desert at Palmyra and contemplated marriage with Ibn Saud, ancestor of the present King of Saudi Arabia.

She became a problem to the Sultan and a nuisance to Michael Bruce, who, in due course, took his handsome face and philandering instincts to Paris: The dethroned Empress remained in the East, at a cost to Crauford Bruce of £1,000 a year, which she repaid with abuse.

Ahead of Lady Hester when she parted with her young lover

VISITOR FAINTED

liable to harangue them at length. After two hours of this treatment one English visitor Lady Hester told her servants he had been overpowered by her account of his country's disgrace. She had a fine flow of language, giving "minute attention to the details

of vituperation." She thought the vices of the high-born were superior to the virtues of the low: and spoke bitterly of the fraudulent at-tempt of the middle class to disguise their true nature by education. The despised Byron ("it is easy enough to write verses: as to the thoughts, who knows where he got them"). who disliked her as that worst of pests, "a female wit."

. Her servants robbed her until she had to keep her last spoons in her bed. Urged to send the slaves away, she cried: "Yes, but my rank?" In the end they deserted her and the convent crumbled into ruins.

One night the British consul arrived to find her dead. The grave of a French captain who had been her companion was opened. By the light of two topers stuck in the eye-sockets of the corpse, the Queen of the Desert, the nicce of Pitt, the mistress of Michael Eruce was inid at last to rest.

MERRY HALL, By Boverley Nichols, Cape, 15s.; 317 pages. An ill-treated old house, a ruined garden-and Mr Nichols arriving with magic wand. green fingers and feline wit. "I may at times have dabbed a little paint on one of the lilies. or heightened the flush on the cheek of a rose,"

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ROUTINE ON WEEK-END SOFTBALL LEAGUE PROGRAMME

"GRANDSTAND"

With the exception of the Saints-Canucks Senior League tussle, all the other grows on this week's programme are mere routine matters, the results of which are not likely to alter the League standings—as if it was a lull before the stormy BE. Slons scheduled for next week.

The US Navy team, who will tangle with a strengthened Red Sox butfit, need just one more victory to clinch the title, while the Warriors should not find it difficult to subdue the Dodgers who are ever trying for that elusive win.

hawks will be gunning for their hitter at all times. hawks will be gunning for their 15th constructive triumon when they cross buts with South China, while a much-improved Bantam outfit under Lt. Newman will be out to create an upset against the Dragons.

hitter at all times.

George Souza who has returned to the fold in the midst of the pennant scramble is still capable of belting out those extra-base blows which can be so damaging. Unless Bill Woo pulls a fast championship team.

Saints and Canuck Kassa Nazarin | collect the points for this game. have faced each other on the time in that the Canucks haven't got the backing on the field, while Bucks will have a determined

ditional strength signed on recently may give them that extra punch to upset the apple-cart pennant chances. . .

strength of the select group, the private feud. one and only Bambino Dave Leonard is still hitting the apple at a better than 300 clip, and hawks who are setting up

Hurlers Sherry Bucks of the one, the Saints are tipped to

they can out of a lost cause. machinery put through the paces. The Pandas have the best aggre- so often that difficult plays are veteran outfit making a bid for gate hitting power in the league made to look easy. and at the beginning of the season looked as if they would -Although Bill Woo's Maple set the loop afire, but too many i Leafers have yet to chalk up one-run losses have doomed their victory of the season, ad- them to another unsuccessful at- Remedies has been given oppor-

South China on the other for the Saints, but Art Ozorio's hand would have traded quite a colourful outfit will be fighting lot for some of those safe-hits tooth and nail to preserve their which have rattled off the bats of the Pandas, for their tight "Relding has proved to be of no. Weakness in the outfield, avail without, the necessary however, will make it very dif- game winning runs. Perhaps ficult for the Canucks to stop the | with the nervous strain of the blasts to the pasture's, and while bunting hanging on the decision the Senior League batting- of each game no longer existent power has fallen off generally a better display may be shown due to the evenly matched as both outfits settle their

The Junior League Black-

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> Pitcher Rennie Barretto has up a pair of shutout games for Hawks while Donel tunites of taking over whenever necessary. The infield quartet is sparked by hustling Eddle Lourelro at shortstop with Marous "Coochie" Souza at first base who has a knack of dishing out a screwy play at the right time to relieve the pressure when things look difficult.

UNBEATABLE TEAM

Receiver Al Souza's peg across the diamond has become respected among the minor-loopers, while ballhawk Manuel Nunes In the left garden is an impenetrable unit of the outer defence. Add all this together and you have an unbeatable team, and that is exactly the position at the moment in the junior

The Delawares who have always been overshadowed by Hawks in their quest for the flag during the past two years, seem doomed to the runners-up flot again this year, but they are still hoping for a possible upset which will give them another crack at the Hawks. This team has the makings of a powerful unit, and during the week toppled -he-"Cayuga" hine by 4-1 in a friendly game.

Programme for the week-end as follows:

Teday: 200 Bantams v. Dragons; Aces v Delawares; 3.30 p.m. Blackhawks v South China (Junior League).

Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Warriors v Dodgers: 11.00 a.m. Red Sox v US Navy ("B" Division); 12.30 p.m. Dodgers v Rexes; Blue Sox v Pandas (Junio: League): 2.00 p.m. Saints v Canadians; Pandas v South China ("A" Division).

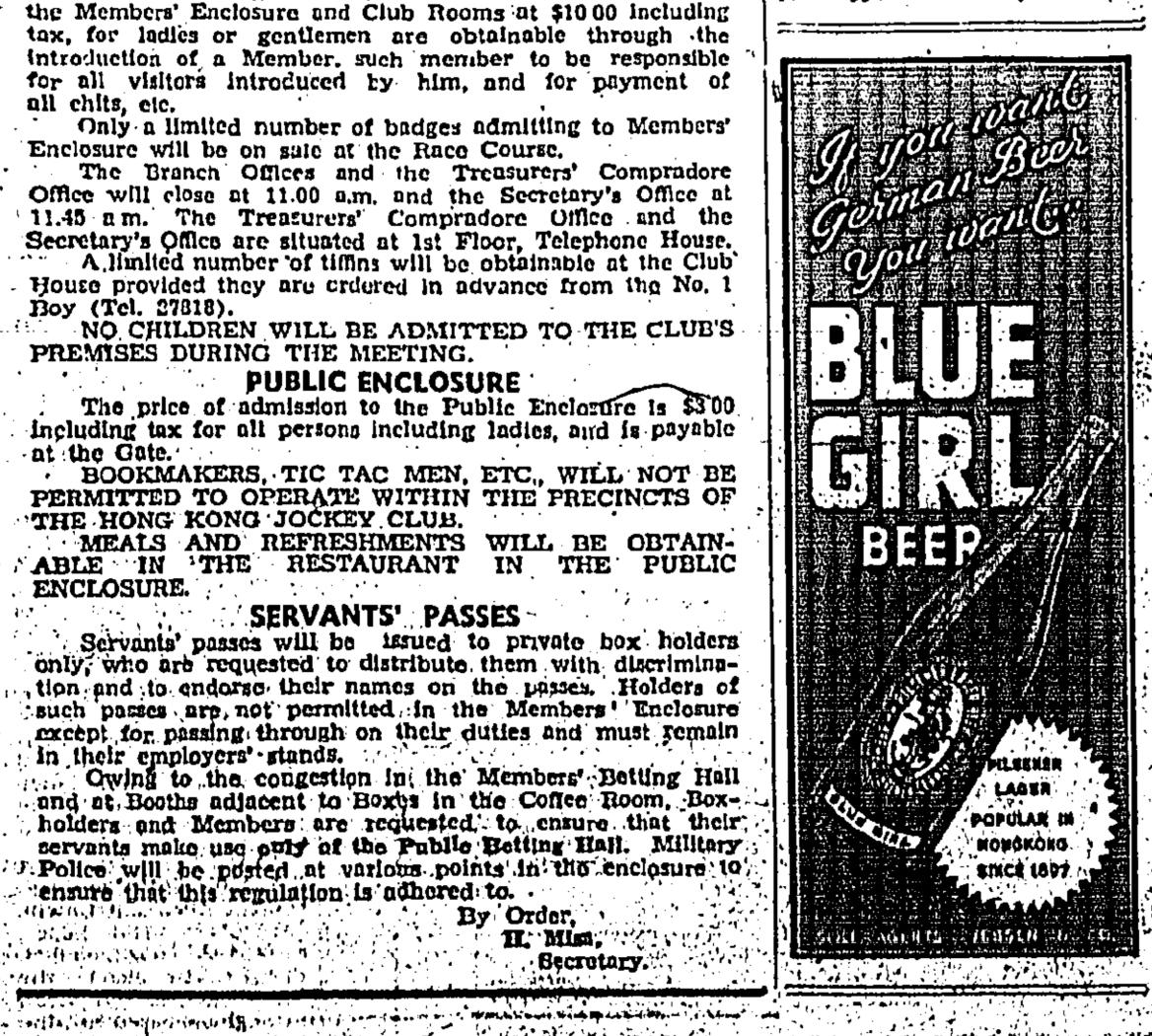
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pocket and there is only a badly placed red to shoot at from Yot, as my there are worth-while possibili-Place your cueball on the left hand spot of the D. Alm to atrike white at four If you contact

be a double-baulk to your opponent's diamay.



JUNE HOPES TO BREAK RECORD



June Foulds, Britain's 100 Metres Champion and co-holder of the British women's 100 Yards Dash record, is back in training for the forthcoming Olympic Games at Helsinki.

This year she hopes to knock a fifth of a second off her best time so as to equal the world record set up by Fanny Blankers-Koen, This picture shows June Foulds practising starts. — Central Press Photo.

Defensive Back

late cuts, the ordinary defensive shot is the most important. To master this is essential for executing other back foot shots. Here let me state the obvious—the ball that you play back to is one that cannot be reached by playing forward.

One of the great features of Leonard Hutton, England's opening batsman, is that he is a master of this particular shot. That is why on a sticky wicket when the ball is kicking, he is head and shoulders above contemporary English players.

decision. He has to estimate the you. right foot will then be pointing

is coming back, the bat is played to the leg side field. kept on the back foot.

bowled against him in a Surrey v Yorkshire match in 1046. had been fortunate enough to take the first four Yorkshire wickets on a pitch where the ball was kicking from a length. bowled a ball to Hutton which pitched on the leg stump and went towards the off stump, to which Hutton played back. The ball kicked rather viciously.

vicious wicket.

under the most difficult conditions I have ever seen.

. The most common mistake inplaying this stroke is to step back with the right or back foot pointing either towards mid-off or straight up the wicket. This' brings the trunk square to the bowler, and makes the batsman play across the body and the line of the ball.

either to the on or off side, depending on the line of flight. This shot is essential when this particular cefensive shot,

Having decided to play back, faster bowler, where the speed move the position of the left

If, for instance, the ball is out- of this shot and that was in the downwards. side the off stump, he must go days when fast bowlers bowled One of the greatest players off back towards the off side. The to an eff side field. the back foot that I have ever to an LEG-SIDE BALLS

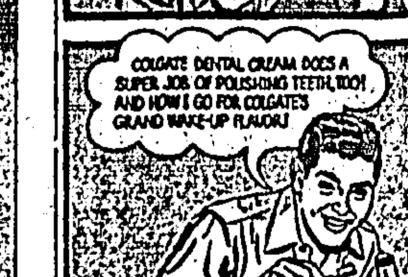
This will ensure that the bats- the ball on the leg stump, the is called an unorthodox player, man is square on when he plays right or back foot should be under difficult conditions his back the shot, thus enabling him to taken towards the middle stump, play is academically correct. bring the bat down straight to When making the stroke the When facing the really fast left foot will be pointing up the bowler, the first class batsman The left leg is then brought wicket. This enables you to would invariably play back. I back so that both feet are in turn the trunk round so that the remember once playing for i approximately the same position face of the bat is pointing Surrey against Notts, when as at the stance. As the left leg towards mid-on, the ball being La wood and Voce were at their brought down to meet the ball. To a straight ball the shot is back to every single ball. There

the batsman must make another of the ball does the work for hand on the bat. The handle is should be 'pressed forward in | line of flight of the ball and The great Ranjitsinjhi was the front of the toe of the bat, thus move his back foot accordingly. first player to discover the use ensuring that the ball is played

played against is undoubtedly For the back defensive shot to Denis Compton. Although he

fastest. I made 43, but played The weight of the body must be played by taking the right foot was just not time to get forward back towards the middle stump; to any of Larwood's balls. He When actually making the the left foot turned towards mid was the fastest bowler the world

close to the body and your left with the ball. When you actual- Let me emphasise again that elbow over the line of flight, ly play the ball, the head should before you can play good forcing with with the For all these shots remember -unt master this stroke. It is





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Of all the different kinds of back play, hooks, pulls, leg glides, square and

square to the off side.

the line of the ball.

stroke, keep your right arm off and the shoulders in line had ever seen. watching the ball over the left be over the line of flight

Hutton, who was right over the line of the ball, to save his wicket had to hit it down with his gloved hand. I am quite sure in my mind that there are very few players who could have got themselves out of trouble the way. Hutton did with that particular ball on that very

Incidentally, he went on to get one of the best hundreds

From such a position you can only play a stopping shot, whereas if your shoulders are in line with the ball, you can hit it

playing the off spinner. But you must, of course, allow the ball to come as close to the body as possible before playing it. It will easily be seen that from you can eventually become master of the leg glide, a stroke of great value when playing the



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Helens in California a forest of

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Voyage To The Candy Islands

-Rut the People on Them Weren't Happy at All/-

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL TIN, the tin soldier, was telling Knarl and Hapid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, about some of his travels to strange, far-off countries. For General Tin was (so he said) a great explorer.

"Now one day," he began, "I set sail in my boat, and after sailing for foveral weeks without seeing any land, I suddenly spied some islands which I had never seen before. To tell you the truth, I don't believe anyone else had ever seen them before, either. For they were the most extraordinary-looking islands in the whole world. I took one the whole world. I took one look at them and instantly named them the Candy Islands.'

laimed in astonishment: "Whydid you call them that, General

"Well," replied General Tin, the first of the islands second of the islands was shaped



like a round peppermint. The third of the islands was shaped like a lolly-pop. The fourth and last of the islands was shaped like a gumdrop, I wish

shaped like a folly-pop.

you could have seen them." "Did you explore any of the islands?" Hanid asked General Tin after expressing her surprise at their strange shapes.

General Tin nodded and said: "Indeed I did. I explored every inch of them. I steered my boat onto the shores of the chocolate bar island at once. It was a wonderful place. Everything was made of chocolate, The animals were made of chocolate. There were chocolate trees and a chocolate syrup lake, minor part may be replaced by in sediments, and pressure and minerals. Flesh never turns to chemical action may remove the and chocolate soda springs, and stone, but it may be preserved green parts and leave the thin an enormous big chocolate

by refrigeration as when the film of carbon outlining the mountain." "And were there people living mains of life of some past huge mammoths fell into deep form of the leaf. This is known crevasses in the ice of Siberia as "carbonisation." The same on the chocolate bar island?"

People Unhappy

General Tin nodded. "Oh yes, erosion uncovered them and MOSSILS are important records. wild animals discovered the T of the earth's history of the there were quite a number of flesh and ate it, which led to region where they occur. They people living there. But they the discovery of the carcasses. show where the sea invaded the were very unhappy. They hated

recognised as true remains. In the caves of western land, as for example, the ceral chocolate."
but thought to be freaks of . Europe human skeletons have reefs of northern Indiana, mil-Knarf and Hanid said they couldn't understand how anyone could hate chocolate. "There former inhabitants of the caves at 20,000 feet. Fossil plants was too much of it around;" replied General Tin. "They much preferred bread and butter, or even spinach, but they never could get any. All they could find to eat was chocolate. "And the people who lived on the peppermint island weren't very happy either," he continued. "They had peppermint mountains and lakes and rivers and ponds of peppermint. But they hated peppermint. They wanted toast and cheese and graham crackers and milk, which they never could get." "And what about the people who lived on the lolly-pop island? Were they happy?" asked Hanid, "Did they like

lolly-pops?" "No," said General Tin, "they didn't. Their whole island was covered with lolly-pops. The lolly-pops grew in their gardens like grass. There were whole forests of lolly-pops. But they wouldn't touch them. 'We want potatoes and carrois and turnips,' they said. But they never got them."

"And the people who lived on the gumdrop island?"

Hated Gumdrops

"They hated gumdrops," said General Tin. "They wanted oat-meal and rice pudding and chopped meat. But where could they find such things? They couldn't find them on their island because the only thingsthey could find on their island were gumdrops."

General Tin shook his head sadly. "I felt sorry for all the people on the Candy Islands, They were all so sick and tired of eating candy. But I do suppose that lots of other people thought them very lucky indeed to have such wonderful things More than anything else, as chocolate, peppermint, lolly-fossils are the documentary pops and gumdrops growing in

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by the lime of stalogmites. The cient fossils on the Himalayas-

Fooiprints found in rocks near Glen Rose, Texas, are almost human in form. This picture by C. L. Burdick shows the print in comparison with the fact of a man. The footprint is 15 inches long. They appear to be human, but were made in the time of the dinosaurs.

had buried their shallow graves in the caverns indicate that the land was above and abandoned them. The na- sea level. Fossils may also tural development of stalag- show the former existence of mites and stalactites had pre- land bridges between continents. served them.

THE WAR

By PAUL VANDER EIKE

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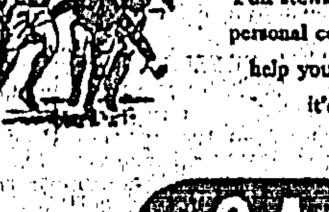
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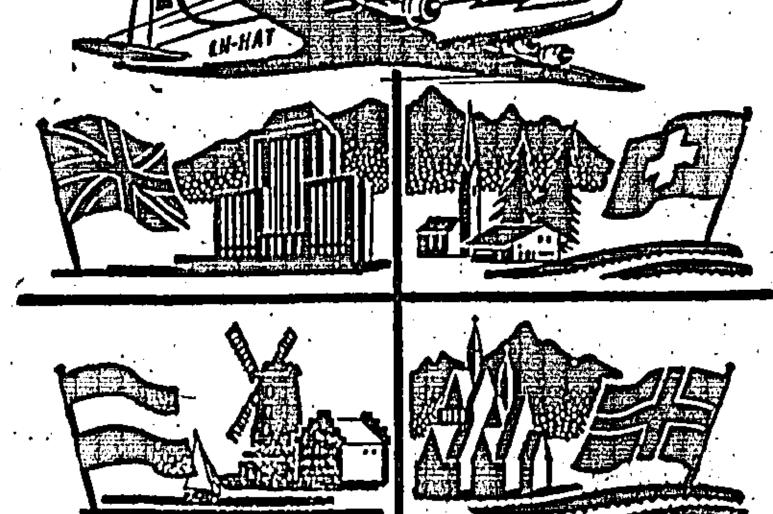
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By OSWALD JACOBY

LITTLE learning is a dan-A gerous thing in bridge as in mything else. The other day I saw a couple of good players butcher a defence in a way that simply wouldn't occur to average

players.

West opened the king of diamonds, and East very properly played the queen. His motive was very simple and very correct. He wanted West to continue the diamonds.

Any average West would understand what was expected of him. He would lead a second round of diamonds, forcing duminy to ruit.

After that, declarer could huff and he could pull, but he couldn't capture East's king of trumps. He would be unable to take two trump linesses with only one trump in the dummy. in the dummy.

However, West was no average de-fender. He had heard about the "Euit preference" signa), and he was one of those players who like to work a good thing to death.

West sold to himself: "My partner is trying to indicate which sult to thiff to. A high damond means the lygher side suit (hearts), while a low diamond means the lower side So West shifted to a heart, and South proceeded to wrap up the

South proceeded to wrap up the stam and the rubber. South ruffed the heart, got to dummy with a crub, and led the eight of spaces from dummy. The eight of spaces rude around successfully, and dummy continued with the three of spaces. South won-the second trump messe with the queen, drew the last trump with the aco, and then ran the clubs to discard his losing diamonds.

The difference between the sensible defence and West's brainstorm was 1650 points. What's more, this sort of thing is being done all over the

unless you have a very good reason of your own."

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
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3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass
You, South, hold: Spades 10-8-7-4,
Hearts Q-J-3, Diamonds 6-2, Clubs
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A—Lead the queen of hearts.
Your partner's suit offers the best chance to set the contract. With touching honours in your partner's suit, lead the higher honour.

INTELLIGENCE TEST **JOSIE**

HOW old is your cousing Josie? "naid Mrs. Wayzgoose to her husband, the Professor.

"Ah!" said Wazygoose.
"Ladies like these things kept secret. But I'll give you a clue, Winifred." He made a rapid mental calculation.

"If you multiply the square of Josie's age (in years) by the cube of her age in years, you got a number of seven digits." Do you, indeed," said Winifred sarcastically. So now we know all about it?"
No, said Wayzgoose. "We need one further datum.
The last of the seven digits is a three."

How old is Jotie? (Solution on Page 16)



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

DORN today, a plethora of talents and a tremendous versatility can prove your own worst enemy, You can do so many things, passably well, that you never seem to have to work as hard as other people to met along. But if you are to rise above complacent medicerity, you will need to concentrate on a single objective and utilise all your energical in that one direction.

You have original and definite ideas about things and will never ity an old way of doing anything if you can invent a new one. Consequently, you can never be happy on a routine job. You are much better oif as your own boss in one of the arts or professions. where impiration and inventiveness really pay.

You are a good manager and know how to get the most for your money without appearing to be a penny-pincher. Your personality is a charming one and you make friends wherever you ke. Although you are not one to make the first overlure in romance, actually you have a highly emotional nature when it is aroused. You love deeply and there probably will be but one real romance in your life. If this does not culminate in marriage, you may not wed at all.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

AQUARIUS (san. 21-Feb. 18)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— This should be a day of meditation. Your neighbourhood may be engaged Think over all problems carefully; in a project important to the welfare of your family, Help out. come to a decision.

VIRGO' (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mat. 20)— VIEGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Attend to your devotional duties for Hold to Your beliefs despite rumour you will find they give you renewed or gossip, Believe only the proved incentive and inspirution. facts.

A short fourney might be your Attend to your devotional duties happiest form of relaxation for today, and then bring happiness to some-Pay a visit to someone you love. one who may have been ill Weigh the motives back of your Take time out to contemplate, the

ambitions and see if they are up to the highest possible values. A fine stay-at-home Bunday. Family A fine time to accept new ideas and interests come first for you. Let integrate them into your schedule others come to visit you.

serious things of life. You will find spiritual uplift that way.

for progressive activity. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Community interests may call upon You might invite a friend home for your taients. Contribute them dinner after church today. Bring graciously; benefit others. happiness to the family.

DORN today, you have a natural power for executive organisation. Description of the property of the party of the party of the policy, the basic ideas and making plans. You might find it better policy, sometimes, to pay closer attention to those in whom you put a great deal of trust; be sure of their loyalties under stress or criticism.

While your affections lie deep, you are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve. You might be deeply in love, but no one—sometimes not even the object of your affection—would guess. Guard against this type of reserve, or you may miss out when it comes to personal happiness.

You women are also the intellectual type and are eminently suited for an artistic or professional career. If you wed at an early age, it is likely that you will continue your outside activities, for your energies are not likely to be taken up with merely running a home. You are much too good a manager for homemaking to take up all your time. It is likely that you will travel considerably, for as your success widehs your life will become broader in aspect. Your fame, when it comes, is very ant to outlive you, tool

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday . elar be your daily guide.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— The problems of those you love may Plan carefully and you can accom-call for your assistance. Lighten plith a lot today. Further your

Combine shopping and a luncheon date, perhaps. Money matters may involve others. He careful!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— A good business day but don't plunge too deeply into some untested exper ment. Be cautious.

of thing is being done all over the country in the name of the higher skill.

There is a place for the suit preference signal. When you lead a card for your partner to ruff, your can lead high to show that your entry is in the high side suit; or you lead low to show that your entry is in the low side suit. There are even one or two other ways to use suit preference, but don't dream of using it on a simple follow-suit play. In that situation, a high card thould mean, "Don't lead the suit again unless you have a very good reason of the property of the partner," while a low card should mean, "Don't lead the suit again unless you have a very good reason of the higher. He country is a litt.

There is a place for the suit preference signal. When you lead a careful plans for your time this burdens of your statute. Domestic week; work and play should near the office can have a few things increase your sature. Domestic duties may also make 'demands.

Liming it on a simple follow-suit may hurt another's feelings. Kind-liness is a much botter policy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Put your energies into constructive work rather than lesing your temper over nonessentials.

CAPRICORN' (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Make this a productive week by making efficient use of every hour.

over nonessentials.

Advance rapidly.

Beachcomber

I IMAGINE that most dogs, what the devil is the use of four buttons on each sleeve to a scare-buttons on each sleeve to a scare-buttons on each sleeve to a scare-buttony dogs of a Chilean million-aire (a good title for a night-club song to be moaned into a The Chepston egg

microphone):

This man's dogs are Driven to Jacques Fath at the first touch of winter," and their owner "personally supervises the design of their slip covers." Even the elergyman who had a sunhat made for a singing mouse was not kinder than this. Christian Dior, not to be outlione, will soon be announcing a fashion-show of the latest winter creations for cats. Memoriale, the less wealthy have to drag their pets about in ready made clothes. A dog in an ill-fitting coat can make his owner a laughing-stock.

Suits to scare the crows

I landowners seem to think any old reach-me down or decrochermol-ca suit is good enough for the scarecrows on their estates, but I know one valiant fellow who still insists on his scarecrows wearing dinner-jacket and black tie every might. Mean-spirited neighbours will tell you that the dinner-jacket in a candlestick, lit it, and read by is a second-hand one picked up in it, must have been a dashing sort an old clothes stop, but it is not of fellow. I can imagine his mater everyone who can still afford to writing to him to tell him not to drive his scarecrow to Bavilo-row, to burn the sausage at both ends in he measured for its clothes. And wicked flondon.

Your picture last week of the square epg laid by a Chepstow hen shows that egg-packer Massackla must have been guesing when he sold it was laid sideways. What means could there be of telling what was sideways and what was not, each side of the square being equal? No hen could lay such an egg sideways. Or; rather, no hen could lay such an egg anything but sideways, only there is no way of finding out what sideways is in this case. One of the sides must obviously be uppermost. That is all one can say with certainty. Unless the hen laid it round a corner, as it were. And that would be a mere play on words,

DARTWORDS

THIS week's matter a little. As usual you have to arrange the 50 words—the first is BOMBAY and the that the relation-ship between any word and that to it is governed by one of the six rules. RULES: 1. The word

gram of the word that precedes it. 2. It may be w synonym of ground that precedes it.

3. It may be achieved by udding one letter to, subtrabling one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. 4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas. 8. It may form with the bre

ceding word a name of a well-

the preceding word in title or action of a book, play, or prince composition.

Nood - Wand - Dary - Blare person or place in fact Tears-Crocodile. (Solution on Page 16)

No role may be used more than twice consecutively.

I UNDERGTAND! THAT YOU'' I HE CAN'T

ENTERTAINED A FRIEND IN THE KITCHEN LAST COOK A NIGHT AND MEAL HE ATE ALL THE COLD CHICKEN JAT THAT



CROSSWORD

1. It just doesn't exist. (9) 6. Makes quite a nest blue. (9) 11. Bam Logan and I got these trees. 12. This card is a horse-litter. (4) 13. Take notice, (4)
15. Discriminating, (7)
18. Boiled beef has it. (3)
19. Occasionally around the neck, (5) 20. Treading the slope. (8)
22. This has me hanging my head.
(5)
23. Escort. (9)

DOWE 1. There are plenty of them. (8)
2. Black. (5)
3. It is told. (4)
4. Bird. (4)
5. Acceptance. (3) 7. Hill-top illumination, (8)
8. A rag man is a good one. (7)
9. Uplifter? (5)
10. Where you may expect to find a toy dog? (7)

14. Pisce famous for decisions. (5)

16. A large number oil this twist. (4)

17. Near a battlefield. (5)

21. Unscated strait. (3)

Bolution of vesterday's pussie.—Associated B. Biberiold; B. Tentalise; 10. Panic: 12. Lop: 13. Manly; 14. Agric: 16. Asure; 18. Ted: 19. Harer; 20. Mar: 21. Tree; 22. Seven; 25. Addled egg. Down: 1. Stalwart; 2. Haphasard; S. Enamoured; 4. Etna; 5. Painters: 6. Oliv: 7 Depending; 9. Solo: 11. Claimed: 15 Stave: 17. Ree!

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By P. BARRON Black, 12 pieces.

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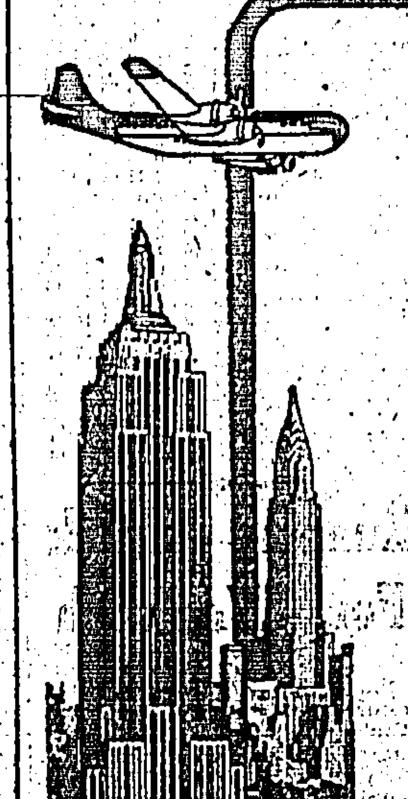
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GLANCES

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By Galbraith



FACE TOUGH

"SPIV"

Local Soccer League matches resume this week-end with a more interesting programme in the First Division.

Sing Tao are now on level terms with South China, and Army, who lost to Eastern and then were held to a draw by Kitchee, have slipped down to third place. Finding back some of their form in their last two matches, Kowloon Motor Bus are now back in the running, only three points behind the League leaders.

World ennis

Tourney Bombay, Feb. 1. The 19th World Table Tennis

Health here today. menced with a Japanese victory them the necessary dash in the 2.30 p.m. over Hungary in the Corpillon forward line, should win their

Shizuka Narahara first lost so large a margin as the three- HV 2.30 p.m. to Gizi Farkas, 16-21 and 19-21. | nil score in the first round. Toniu Nishimura lost to Edith, Sangi, but Nishimura and Narahara beat Farkas and Saagi leaders, South China are more 2.30 pan. 21-14 and 24-22.

Nishimura then defeated Farkas 21-10 and 21-14 and Naraand 21-13.

three matches to nil. Pakistan by five matches to nll and India beat Germany. -France-Presse.

IKE'S FUTURE WITH NATO

Ottawa, Feb. 1. The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is counting on General Eisenhower's services as Military Commander at Teast until June, the Canadian Ex-Lester Pearson, said today.

indicated that he will accept team, they should collect the Kitchee 16 7 3 4 31 19 17
Republican nomination for state they should collect the Kwong Wah 14 7 2 5 33 24-16 Republican nomination for points. President of the United States at the convention next July. Chairman of the Council of NATO, said it was not expected that General Eisenhower would attend this month's NATO indicated. Council meeting in Lisbon. He

at least June.—Reuter.

on Army, South China and Kow- favourites but the Saints capable loon Motor Bus in their matches of forcing a draw.

With Kwong Wah as their opponents, Kowloon Motor Bus will have the most rugged time of the three teams. This should be 4 p.m. the best game of the week as both teams are evenly matched. 4 p.m. The Busmen have recovered Championships were inaugu- somewhat from their bad spell rated by India's Minister of and with Tang Sum-and Lee Tai-fai playing at their best 2.30 p.m. 10-day session com- now, and Tang Yee-kit giving Eastern v CAA-Navy CB

BAD JOLT COMING? Of the two other top League likely to suffer a bad joit. Last year, it may be remembered, Police held them to a draw hara beat Snagi 17-21, 21-15 almost towards the end of the League season and forced them In the women's Corbillon Cup into a replay with the Kowloon 4 p.m. tles, England defeated India by | Motor Bus,

At their best the custodians of In the Swaythling Cup, Eng- the law are again capable of land beat Cambodia by five upsatting all the calculations of dary St. 4 p.m. matches to nil, France beat the Caroline Hill players, particularly in South China's pre-

They have not been the same team since they lost the services | Caroline Hill 2.30 p.m. of Yue Cheuk-yin. After losing their Challenge Shield match to dary St. 2.30 p.m. Sing Tao, they have been treading further on the downward

In their last few matches, injuries have again dogged their HV 4 p.m.. footsteps, and unless they are able to fill up their best team HV 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, with Pau King-yin at goal, and Mok Chun-wah at ternal Affairs Minister, Mr loft-wing, they will probably be South China ... 15 11 1 3 55 20 23

Losier Pearson, said today

In for a defeat which may put Sing Tao 15 11 1 3 47 16 23 them out of the race for the Army 15 10 2 3 52 10 22 General Eisenhower has Championship. With their full KMB

Army will be up against the unpredicable St. Jeseph's and Mr Pearson, who is also although on the basis of their current rankings Army should score a comfortable win, I do not think it will be as easy as

The Saints have always given was, however, likely to stay on of their best when pitted against at his Paris headquarters until top teams, and play more or less the same type of game as Army.

Rugger By "HANLINCODE"

Today will see the resumption of the Pentangular Talkoo 14 2 0 12 21 55 4 Rugby Tournament with two matches at the Police ground, Boundary Street. This will be the ninth round Running Track

This round should have been played off a fortnight ago, but was cancelled to allow for practice matches for the Japan Tourists. Club. who lead in the Tournament, will meet Royal Air Force, the wooden spoonists of the League. This game is due to kick off at 3 p.m. and is the curtain raiser. Following this, at 4.15 p.m., the main match takes place between the Police XV and Royal Navy.

what may happen in the first much closer game than the match at the time of writing as Club/RAF tussle. The teams are the Club strength, is a rather much more evenly matched. The doubtful element. The extent of Police, after a couple of weeks' the injuries, if any, suffered by rest, are expected to field their the Japan Tourists is at the strongest, team of the season. has not been used for sport since while "trying to persuade the day of their second round tie in moment an unknown quantity and it is quite within the realm of fit and anxious for another run possibility—that there may be out.

Some last-minute changes in the out.

Fliers will try to give the Club a balanced team.

run for their money. strength. wetching.

It is difficult to try and sum un | The main event should be a

Club line-up.

However, be that as it may, a big question mark. With ships the main thing about this match is that the top of the ladder is playing the bottom, and, whilst playing the bottom, and, whilst we are in no doubt as to the out.

The Navy XV, as usual, is still meetings when its capacity was 40,000.

It was there in June, 1924, that and new players of unknown the British Olympic athlete, ability coming along, being tried that the come, we also know that the tremely difficult to field a well-of 24 feet, 24 inches, which still believe to give the Club a believe to field a well-of 24 feet, 24 inches, which still believe to give the Club a

With so many of the Japan However, we can take comfort Tourists in the team, who have from the fact that Norman and dono exceedingly well and are the few regulars can always now probably very tired, the be relied upon to try their very tun may prove to be a good one, best and, up to now, they have especially as the Club are noted never disappointed their fans by for slackening off dangerously if putting up a poor show. This the opposition is not noted for its should be a great match and

With the exception of Sing | In their first meeting, Army Tao, all the League leaders will were victorious by 2-0 and tobe seen in action this week-end. morrow another close game Primary interest will be centred should be seen, with Army the

> TODAY'S GAMES First Division Club v RAF-Club 4 p.m. Kitchee v Navy-Caroline Hill

Eastern v CAA-Navy CB Second Division Club v RAF-Club 2.30 p.m. Kitchee v PCA-Caroline Hill

Third Division game, though probably by not | C. & W. v Rediffusion - Navy

> CMB v Dairy Farm—Navy HV RAMC v Jaguars-Sookunpoo Lane Crawford v 367 SU-Sockunpoo 4 p.m.

First Division "Kwong - Wah - v - KMB--Club St. Joseph's v Army—Caroline Police v South China-Boun-

TOMORIOW

Second Division Talkoo v Solicitors—Club 2.30 Joseph's v Tramways—

Police v South China-Boun-Third Division Gymnastic v University-Navy "A" HV 2.30 p.m. Taikoo v Wayfoong-Navy "A"

RNFB v Western-Navy "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

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London, Feb. 1. Plans have been made to restore the running track at authorities, who won the pro- Chenik Government, which Press. perty, which is part of Woolwich Garrison, have allocated a sum of money for the purpose,

Only its, low ranking in the

stands.—Reuter.

The final digit of the fifth power of a number is that of the number is that of the number is 13, or 23, or 33.

And since the fifth power of her age is a number of seven digits.



"When he wakes up give him this book-there's a chapter in it about training new babies to sleep nightel"

Ratification Schuman Plan

Bonn, Feb. 1. West Germany today formally ratified the Schuman Plan, agreeing to share her coal and steel with five other European nations for the next 50 years.

The ratification came in a unanimous vote by the Bundesrat, the Upper House of Parliament. The Lower House, the Bundestag, approved the plan on Jan. 11 by 232 to 142. Socialists, Communists and Right-wing extremists made up the opposition there.

Adenauer, an advocate of defence.

REACTION

The two Tunislan Neo-Destour (Nationalist Movement) Ministers in Paris, Salah Bin Youssef, Minister of Justice, and Mohammed Badri Bey, Minister North Atlantic Treaty Orof Social Affairs, said today ganisation in Paris. that the French note to the Bey does not give satisfaction

to Tunisian claims. re-started on the basis of . the delegation, French note without the inter- Occupation nuthorities seek a ly to France and Tunisia.

1.—Did not even speak: negotiations. 2.—Did not mention the formula of internal autonomy. West Germany became the first 3.—Did not refer to the ques- of the six nations to agree fully tion of Tunisian sovereignty. on the Schuman Plan, which 4.—Stipulated that the pro- will create for the first time of posed mixed commission must common European market for Wookwich Stadium, The Army not contain members of the 155,000,000 people, --- Associated amounted to calling the exis-

question. The two Ministers accused priority list is holding up tre- the French Government of inbuilding. Except for occasional sincerity by carrying out Amily soccer matches the Stadium oppressive action at Cape Bon world of French pacific inten- the European Zone of the

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Boys & Girls Page CROSSWORD;

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Chanceller, Konrad | West Germany in Western

European union, called for the Dr Adenauer spoke, briefly on ratification even while he de- the tension between France and clared that many Germans | Germany over the Saar, a coaldoubted whether France, one of bearing, 1,000-square-mile terri- traps via Canton. the pool partners, seriously tory linked economically to desired real partnership with France but claimed by the Ger-

Recent French actions in the Saar, he said, had sorely shaken the confidence of wide German circles in French intentions. The Germans disapprove the appointment last week of Gilbert Grandval, French High Commissioner in the Saar, as the French Ambassador there. Defence financing is another

big problem between Germany and the West A deadlock between the Bonn Government and representatives of the occupying powers has led to reference of the question to a three-man Committee of the

TO PRESENT CASE Three German Ministers are to present their case in Paris They told the Conservative on Monday. Allied sources evening newspaper Le Monde said the United States, Britain that negotiations, could not be and France also are sending a

vention of the good offices either West German contribution of of the United Nations Organisa- 13,000,000,000 Marks in 1052, tion or of a government triend- about double the present outlay, for both German divisions and They said that the French t support of Allied troops in Germany. The Germans have said of 8,000,000,000 Marks is about the limit they can pay.

Through the Bundesrat's vote

ALL-SQUARE IN THOMAS CUP Nottingham, Feb. 1.

England and Scotland each Thomas Cup fordminton com-

The maich ends tomorrow. Sir George Thomas, donor, of the trophy, which is at present held by Malaya, was among the speciators. Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

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— Tuber — Brute — Force — Habit

— Practice — Perfect — Complete —

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— Error — Terror — Fright — Right

— Hain — Pain — Plain — Jans —

Grey — Matter — Fact — Tact —

Discretion — Valour — Courage —

Dutch — Uncle — Pawn — Chest

— (London | Express Service)

Living Language

Why we say A white elephant.

A white elephant is something which at first sight seems desirable but which in the end proves ruinous. In the country formerly called Slam (now Thailand) a white elephant was sacred but expensive to feed. When the king wanted to give a courtier n token of his displeasure he gave him a white elephant. The courtier couldn't destroy or otherwise get rid of the animal because it was sacred and it gradually ruined him financially.

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Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French_North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 n.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Formoss, 2 p.m., 23 Wing Sang. Indo-China, 3 p.m., 25 Eisbeth. Burma, India, 5 p.m., 25 Santhia. BUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 By Air

Formora, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Air-Siam, Maleya, Indonesia, Austra-lia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Macao, 1 p.m., as Tai Loy. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Japan, 5 p.m., Via B.O.A.C. Formose, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, p.m., N.W.A.L., Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. By Burface Macao. 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tak Shing/Fatshan.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Britain, Noon, as Breconshire, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m., Via C.P.A. Indo-Chins, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Malays, Coylon Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, p.m., B.O.A.C.

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American Loan Io

Philippines Washington Feb. 1. The United States today an-

nounced a \$20,000,000 loan to the Philippines to help expand electric power facilities. The Export-Import Bank said the loan will go to the National Power: Corporation of the Philippines to assist in a development project.

The Philippine Power Corporation already has started construction of a dam and reservoir at Ambukiso and proposes to install equipment there to generate 75,000 kilowatts. The river project has an estimated potential of 430,000 kilowatts, the Bank added.

Representatives of the Bank, headed by Lynn U. Stambaugh, n member of the Bank's Board of Directors, visited the Philippines last summer and inspected the dam siteriff, decomes appoint The Bank said this group

"found the plans for the Ambuklao project to Be well-conceived and technically feasible. In addition to serving the growing demand in the Manila area. the plant will provide electric energy for the mines at Bagulo. "The Ambuking project will also provide flood control and water for a substantial area in heavily populated Central Lazon. The foreign exchange savings on fuel oil alone will be more than sufficient to service

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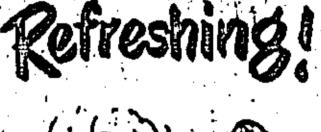
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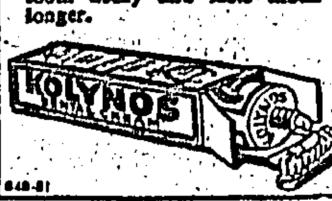
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